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WIRE SERVICE

GOP on Tax Bill

Price Seven Cents

Cuban Labor Rebuffs Reds In Election

Castro Candidates **Beat Communists** For Union Offices

Havana - In - The Cuban Confederation of Labor today elected an executive committee made up entirely of members of Fidel Castro's revolutionary party and rejected a communist party bid for posts on the labor high command.

Despite the rebuff to the organized reds, informed sources said the 13 - man group elected early today by the 10th National Labor congress included several former communists and some communist sympathizers.

Heading the group is Sec. Gen. David Salvador, Castro's choice installed last Jan. 1 when the revolution triumphed and an outspoken critic of the United States.

Voice Vote The election by a roaring

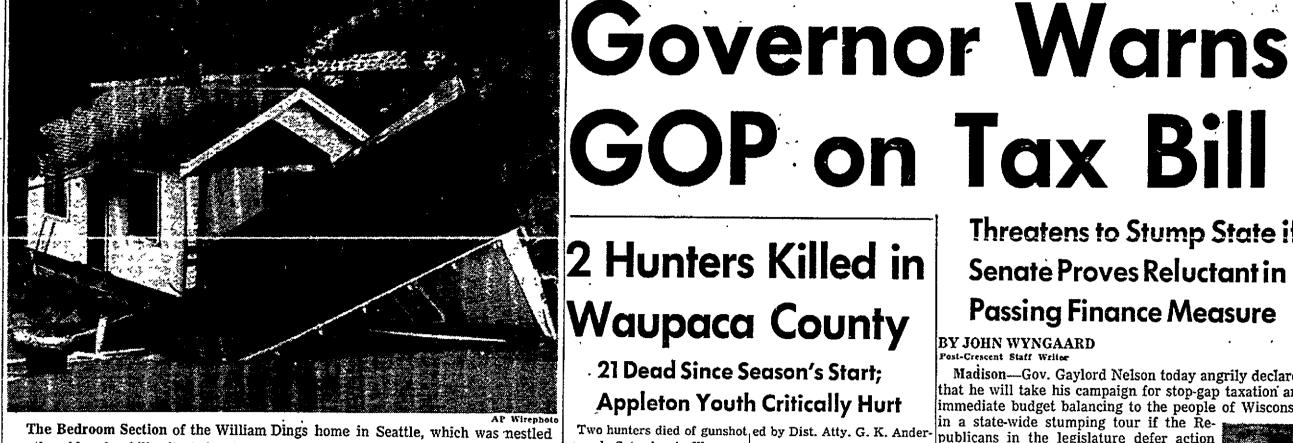
Earlier the congress withdrew the Cuban Confederation from the anti-Communist Inter-American Regional Organization of Workers and set out to organize a new "Revolutionary Confederation of Lat in American Workers."

A congress resolution chargcontrol of "American imperialism, which has consistently supported all dictators."

The delegates also proposed a handful of other resolutions

makeup train for Chicago. and escaped in a stolen car area where the train was turned himself over to U.S near Laurel Springs today. | caught.

Ashe County Sheriff Billy The Milwaukee, Brown said some of the pris- Northern and Northern Pacif- patch from Vienna, identified



on the side of a hill, sits twisted and battered at the bottom of the hill-after a heavy rain undermined the home and slid it off its foundation. The Dings, in the house at the time, were not hurt. About three inches of rain fell in the Seattle area causing widespread damage to homes and streets.

and Slides Block voice vote ended the congress after a tumultuous final session of wrangling which lasted sion of wrangling which lasted

Milwaukee Road Riders Trapped 10 Hours Until Rescued by Bus

Seattle, Wash. -tm- Mas-|divert traffic on a southern fired teller. sive rain-caused slides block-route by way of Pasco and The teller, Miss Ann Hallied major rail and highway Vancouver, Wash.

ed the IAROW was under the routes across Cascade moun- Highway traffic piled up on cause she mistakenly gave a tains today and trapped 90 both sides of the Cascades as to Mrs. Walsh. passengers for 10 hours in a the major cross-state passes stalled train until they got all were closed by slides. out by bus on a 1-way road. Hazel K. Caddell, 64, A woman was killed in a

bristling with attacks on the mountain pass highway acci- ed on Stevens Pass when her Miss Halliwell hit a wrong United States.

These included a denunciation of U. S. "monopolists and the state department" for the state department" for the state department f

New York -W- The New Jefferson, N. C. — Five The buess got through on one of communist Poland's convicts broke from a prison U.S. Highway 10, restricted to top intelligence agents has York Times said today that camp truck, killed a guard 1-way traffic near the slide fled Poland and reportedly Beaver Gets Wildcat representatives in Vienna.

oners, reporting for work with ic railroads all halted trains the Pole as Col. Pawel Monat, ick M. Beaver was hunting a road gang, escaped in on regular routes across the who was in charge of coordindeer Saturday when he range of coordindeer Saturday when he range of coordindeer Saturday when he range of coordindeer Saturday wildcat.

The newspaper said the de-

Holyoke, Mass. —(A)— Mrs.

of pany, for a bank check in the

automobile crshed into a gimmick on the check writing

bank presidents."

While Hunting Deer

Washington - Frederick M. Beaver was hunting the line of fire. Cascades. They combined to ating the works of Polish mili-into a wounded wildcat. He tary attaches all over the reports quite a battle before have lost their lives since the

well, reportedly was fired be-

machine and it came out to

Three railroads diverted traffic over a combined route south of the trouble zone.

Another assailed Latin-American dictatorships "who are supported by the United States."

The Milwaukee Road's 9-car Olympian-Hiawatha passenger train was caught between slides Sunday afternoon near Hyak, 60 miles east of Seattle. Buses from Ellensburg, Wash., east of the Cascades, reached the stalled train early today and took the passengers to Spokane for transfer to a New York | The Nilwauke Road | New York | The Nilwaukee Road | New York | The Nilwauke Road | New York | The Nilwaukee Road | New York | New York | The Nilwaukee Road | New York | New York | The Nilwaukee Road | New York | New Yor Mrs. Walsh, wife of an air

"I will not give it up until of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sei-the bank rehires her. Maybe del, 1413 S. Lawe street Sun-

I'm stubborn, but I feel every-day one makes mistakes, even Diedrich was reported in

fection "came last summer at — wounded by an unknown nine died of heart attacks and burns. a time when a crisis was hunter — came rushing at on lost his life in a trailer fire. brewing in Poland," adding: him on a steep wooded moun- Charged in Przybylski's son of Bayfield county said "It had political ramifications tainside near Mt. Jackson in death is Ambrose Naleway. .a result of economic and Virginia's Shenandoah valley 36, of 1704 Henry street, Necnah. The complaint was sign-

2 Hunters Killed in Waupaca County · 21 Dead Since Season's Start;

Appleton Youth Critically Hurt Two hunters died of gunshot, ed by Dist. Atty. G. K. Ander

wounds Saturday in Waupaca son. county and another was Another complaint signed Oconto county.

Dead are Anton J. Przybyl-ski, 46, of 918 Adams street, Neenah, and Eugene Durant, Jr., 17, of 505 E. St. Paul avenue, Waukesha. Durant was a

p. m. Sunday, when he was released on \$2,000 property bond. Preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p. m. Dec. 1 before Justice George Whalen, Waupaca. Killed Instantly Przybylski died about 5:45 p. m. Saturday at New London Community hospital of a wound received about 2 p. m.

a mile northeast of Readfield in the town of Caledonia. Durant, Jr., was killed instantly about 1:30 p.m. Saturday five miles west of Wau-

Naleway was held at the

Waupaca county jail until 1

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Gordon, Wis. - Author-

Cheryl Smith, 8, and her 3- be found. at a deer. Diedrich was in Harvey Smith, died as the by two school boys who heard the line of fire.

21 Dead Harvey Smith, died as the by two school boys who heard the baby's cries. They notified down a door locked from the a neighbor who called the

the building consisted of one room on the first floor and one on the second. The ground floor, he said, was littered with old newspapers, boxes and other combustibles.

Smith, 62, told Embertson kosh. that the fire broke out while 316. Alvin Hilt, 36, route 1 he, and his wife, and another Pickett. daughter, Janette, 6, were in 317. Roger J. Hoffman, 23 nearby cabin in which the of 622 Broad street, Menasha. amily did most of its cook- 318. Beulah V. Gordon, 40, ing. Another son, Dale, 13, of 916 Ridgeland, Appleton. was visiting a neighbor. (Story on Page C-10)

Threatens to Stump State if Senate Proves Reluctant in **Passing Finance Measure**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison-Gov. Gaylord Nelson today angrily declared that he will take his campaign for stop-gap taxation and immediate budget balancing to the people of Wisconsin in a state-wide stumping tour if the Re-

publicans in the legislature defer action on his financial program. The Democratic state administration

charged with negligent homi-by Rex Oatman, conservation head told his plans in a news conference, cide by use of a gun in con-warden, charges Naleway when reporters gave him their impression nection with one of the shoot-with unlawfully possessing a that the Republican-controlled state senate ings. An Appleton youth was big game rifle for the purpose is disposed to withhold action on his temseriously hurt when shot ac- of hunting deer in Waupaca porary tax measures and wants to wait to cidentally by a companion in county. Big game rifles are il- read the report of his citizens tax revision Nelson legal for deer hunting in the committee expected sometime next spring.

Before the legislature now is a budget bill drawn by

Deserting Baby

Left New-Born on

County Trunk A

Night of Sept. 23

where the baby was found. In Foster Home

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Since Jan. 1

315. Dominic L. Zblewski,

48. of 1326 Bowen street, Osh-

away. A search was started

when he didn't return, and his

a day student six years, the

Young Martens showed offi-

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Nelson that is designed to take effect July 1, 1960, and what he called "stop-gap" revenue bills to take effect on Jan. 1, 1961.

Republicans hold that there is no special hurry about enacting them, and that they have a right to wait to consider the recommendations of the blue-ribbon tax investigation before acting.

Travel to People "I'll travel to every county

of the state to discuss this with the people," Nelson said. Oshkosh - A 39-year-old "They'll get the greatest repaca. Authorities said a shot-Neenah woman, Mrs. Edward pudiation at the polls they gun slug fired by Wayne Eg-M. Hanagan, 612 Roosevelt ever had," he continued, saygleston, 30, of 4101 Fourth street, Neenah, this morning ing he is aware that the privavenue, Stevens Point, miss-distributed to Dist. Atty. Jack ate objections of the reluctant Steinhilber that she was the Republicans is to embarrass mother of a baby girl found him by making a political County Trunk A forum out of the near the Winnebago school next May or June which would be just before the 1960

Mrs. Hanagan told Winne-election campaigns. bago county sheriff's police, "They've told even "They've told every reportinvestigating the baby's aban-er here what their plans are donment, that she had given and they've told me privately." birth to the child about 10 p.m. too," he said. Sept. 23 on the spot near (The Repub

(The Republican state senate caucus has not yet made an official announcement of She told Deputy Sheriff its position, and there has not Richard Guenther, who inves- yet been a caucus vote on ities today probed the burned tigated all leads, that she GOP reaction to Nelson's fi-ruins of a trash-strewn rural carefully wrapped the child nancial program but individu: frame home in which two and placed it in the bushes in al Republican members have for four or five months to The baby was found about await the report of the tax-Nelson also remarked that

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State YGOP Sheriff Charles Lowry took Calls for Drunken Drivers Nixon's Hat

Milwaukee Vote Urges Candidacy In Spring Primary

Madison -(4)- The execulive committee of the Wisconsin Young Republicans passed a resolution Sunday calling on Vice President Richard Nixon to announce his candidacy for president and enter the state's primary in April.

The resolution was passed by a vote of 21-1.

Ray Annen of the Milwaukee county YGOP organization, in voting against the resolution, said he favored a race between Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York for the Wisconsin delegation's vote at the 1960 GOP

Steven left home Saturday Parcel Post Fee at a schoolground two blocks Hike Postponed

Washington -W- New body was found early Sunday parcel post rates announced about 200 yards from the near-last week will go into effect Feb. 1. well after Christmas Bicycle tracks in the field mailing is finished.

ed officers to question young Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced At the Kansas School for the effective date late Satur-

Steven's skull was fractured ing to Dr. Stanley D. Roth, Fog Shroud to Lift And Sun to Shine

Wisconsin - Clear skies over most of the state Tuesday with snow likely extreme north. Outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy and mild.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a. m. today: High 46, low 31. Temperature at 10 a. m. today 34. Barometer reading 20.60 inches with wind southwest at eight miles an hour.

Sun sets at 4:21 p.m. es Tuesday at 7 a.m.; moon rises Tuesday at 12:02 a.m.

Said He Wanted Security

Fired Disc Jockey Admits \$6,000 Take in 'Payola'

admitted h e

was paid 000 to plug records on his radio

and wanted to and family security, I acceptStation officials declined to

Daily Gift Spotter Boon **To Shoppers**

During the coming Christgift selections through the Want Ad Section's "Gift Spotter," which starts to-

Grouped under headings Pius XII Memorial that make checking an easy task, the "Gift Spot- lion Pius XII Memorial lipeople this Christmas.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics Deaths **Editorials** Entertainment A 6, 7 Harry Golden House Kaukauna Sports Women's Section Weather Map Twin Cities

Detroit - A young disc|why he was fired by radio sta jockey, fired during a broad-tion WJBK the night before. casting company's "fine-tooth Clay's statement came shortly before Dale Young, who has a record program on the station's television outlet, WJBK-TV, announced his resgnation. Young declined to eveal his reasons for resign-

> Clay was a favorite with Detroit area teenagers and Young was master of ceremonies of the popular Detroit Bandstand. Both men are 30

ed payola," said Thomas Clay comment on Clay's dismissal. Sunday night in explaining One said, however, that Storer Broadcasting Co., which owns WJBK and WJBK-TV, is investigating payola, if any, at its five television and 12 radio

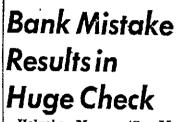
Clay, who had been a disc jockey in Cincinnati and Buffalo, N. Y., before coming to During the coming Christ-mas season, Post-Crescent months for plugging records readers can secure a valu- on his 6-night-a-week show. able assist in making their He said his salary was \$8,000

St. Louis -(3)- The \$4 mil provides suggestions brary here, containing microthat can save fretting and films of the Vatican library, concern over what to buy was dedicated yesterday, less for some of your favorite than 14 months after the death of the pontiff.

A group of Catholic dignitaries, educators and leaders attended the monies, part of a 2-day cele-bration that includes founders day events today.

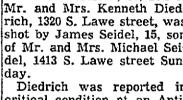
Archbishop Egidio Vagnoz zi, apostolic delegate to the United States, blessed the glass and masonry structure and predicted it would give

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James Walsh says she'll gladly give \$4,000,022.75 to a certain bank if it will rehire a

bank check for that amount Mrs. Walsh had gone into the Hadley Falls Trust com-



critical condition at an Antigo hospital this morning. Rel-small children perished Sat- a field on the opposite side talked freely about recessing atives said the shooting oc- urday night. atives said the shooting oc-urday night. curred when Diedrich stood up suddenly from a kneeling year-old brother, George, The baby was found about await the report of the tax-position just as Seidel fired children of Mr. and Mrs. 4:20 p.m. the next afternoon revision study committee.)

Twenty-one deer hunters inside. reports quite a battle before have lost their lives since the finally killed the animal. start of the 1959 season. Elev-Beaver, 43, said the wildcat en were victims of gunfire, was hospitalized at Hayward with second degree wounded by an unknown sinc died of based of based



Vice-President Richard Nixon at the piano and violinist Jack Benny played the 'Missouri Waltz" at the National Press club's President's Black Tie ball in Washington. Benny reminded the audience that in 1945 he played a similar duet with President Truman as accompanist and decided he would give Nixon "equal time." impetus to students in the During the concert, Benny was presented with the Laurel Leaf award of the younger children. western hemisphere by making possible a deeper study of medieval history.

American Composers alliance for his guest appearances with leading American Symphony orchestras.

Prompted by Revenge Deaf Boy Confesses Killing In Sign Language Interview

ear-old George Martens, a Kansas City's metropolitan convention. deaf boy, used sign language area. trained voice

and he was stabbed 47 times school superintendent. His

in the head, neck, back and parents were present.

olaymate. coe pleaded for mercy beof knife blows

Steven Saturday afternoon, George the Deaf, where he had been day. Coroner John Johnson said boy readily admitted the kill-

Martens told police he lured cers his prized knife collec-Steven into a clump of tim-tion, including the fatal wea-ber on the pretext of showing pon—a picketknife his father him a dead rabbit, and killed had given him Friday. him to get revenge. Steven, He also dug out of the laun-he said, had run into George's dry chute at his home the

bike repeatedly and damaged bloodstained pants and shirt Steven was the son of Ma- Although young Martens rine S/Sgt. Lawrence Moscoe has a voice, his words are of Newburgh, N.Y., who is as-unintelligible to the average signed to Olathe naval air sta-person. An interpreter relaytion. The Moscoes have two ed officers' questions in sign

language, and told officers George's father, Henry what the boy was saying.

Martens, is an Olathe build- Young Martens was turned ing contractor. Olathe is on over to juvenile authorities.

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U.S. Economy Will Hit Highest in 1960

Steel Strike May Harm Rise, National Chamber of Commerce Reporters Say Says After 6-Months Survey

Washington — The economy of the United States will City OfficialS climb to its greatest height next year, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce predicts. But it notes that there could be a hitch. Both the record and the possible hitch involve the steel

strike. This is the Chamber reasoning: 1. A 1960 recession would have been in the cards if 1959 had

been a good year. The steel strike, by hurting 1959 business. has postponed the chance for a recession possibly until 1961.

Search for

Believe Parachute

Did Not Open

In Ocean Drop

to it is still a mystery.

so did a search vessel - al-

· 2. But, if the strike resumes The in January, the economy will started in April 1958, Schmidt

be damaged seriously. Presents Report

This report was presented by ed 30 months by October 1960, It summarized reviews of six major sectors of industry. made to the Chamber's annual busines outlook confer-

In the weekend report, Schmdit said prosperity will Air Force Ends reach a record rate of \$525 billion by the end of the next year. As the economy rebounds from the steel strike. he continued, it will make rapid gains, then progress more slowly during the fall.

The report also predicted MISSING Capsule

for 1960: Tighter credit and higher interest rates, more consumer price increases, serious steel shortages and some increase in exports.

Schmidt further explained the steel strike's influence on the timing of a recession by Base, Calif. - The air diate comment today. citing statistics. He said 30 force Sunday night terminatmonths was the average ed the search for the missing cles of the last 105 years.

The following notice appeared on the bulletin board of a government office: Executives who have no secretary of their own may take advantage of the girls in the stenographic pool." (Copr. 1959)

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Wanted Men to Stop Checks on **New York Slums**

present expansion New York -(P)- Two news said, and would have reach- paper reporters said on television program last night Emerson P. Schmidt, the when a recession would have that a high city official tried Chamber's research director. been expected. But, he added. to bribe them to stop investi-"The steel strike is likely to gating the city's slum-clear postpone the date of the next downturn, possibsy to some ance program.

Fred J. Cook and Gene Gleason of the New York World-Telegram and Sun said they refused the offer. They

They said they were offered \$75 to \$100 a week and the money could be given in their wives' names.

Cook and Gleason said on - TV's "Open End" panel program that they had not written the story of the bribe offer at the time and had not reported it to the district attorney's office.

The World - Telegram and Vandenberg Air Force Sun did not make any imme-

Magazine Article The two reporters particilength of an expansion pe-capsule of the Discoverer pated with other newspaper riod during the 25 business cy-VIII satellite. What happened men on the TV program in a discussion of their recent ar-

It separated from the orbit-ticle, "The Shame of New ting rocket over Hawaiian York." The article, about the Today's Chuckle waters Saturday and dropped city's Title 1 slum-clearance toward the ocean. Air force program, appeared as a specplanes had hoped to snare it ial issue of The Nation, a weekly magazine. as it parachuted down, but the chute may not have open-

assistant to Mayor Robert F Wagner and a participant on The planes missed it, and the program, said that "no one that I know of in connecthough both planes and the tion with the administration trip overseas such as no presiship received radio signals has raised that issue about from the capsule's transmit-you writing this piece for The Nation." Moscow formerly The recovery project is de-was a political writer for the noon. Eisenhower wanted to Red Paper Says scribed as an important step New York Times.

safely to earth. Four previ- of the press, if such an offer airs and himself into shape ous recovery tries also failed. were made, I don't see why for the journal Figure 1 The Discoverer VIII rocket it wasn't pursued and it would for the journey. Eisenhower will orbit perhaps two more have been the biggest story in holed up from Nov. 12 on in months, spokesmen said. It the history of New York."

> established under the National work in his office above the Housing act of 1949. Under pro shop in the morning and tator wrote today. the plan, cities buy substan-18 holes of golf in the afterdard tracts of land, sell at a noon. loss to private developers; and then are compensated in large part by the federal gov-decisions lie ahead in Wash-

The program in New York the year starting next July 1. City has been marked by con- It must be ready for the printstant controversy. So far, the er around mid-December and fore the national foreign Lena, Wis., and his brother program has made possible for congress in January. Either azing of more than 200 of schower will be gone until Nov. 16 that the United States for president of the Wisconthe city's 7,000 acres of slums, just before Christmas.

Cook said he was making He hopes it will be a balthe bribe offer known be-anced budget, with spending both cooperation and compecause the city administration held to some \$81 billion. The tition with communist 'na- Lawyer in Famed had castigated his and Glea-spending budget for the prestions. son's motives in writing the ent fiscal year is nearly \$79 Herter cautioned that East-

er he had written the bribe steel strike. story for his newspaper. Cook replied that he had not.

Urges Setting Up **Fund to Assist** Striking Workers

McKeesport, Pa. — (A)— tian Herter, and Undersecre-but that forbade the teaching of the theory of evolution in public schools.

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Rarick gained prominence New Jersey Seems in 1957 when he unsuccessful- To Favor Nixon Choice David J. McDonald's bid for publican leaders in northern re-election. He also headed a New Jersey seem to favor dues protest committee that vice President Richard M. fought against an increase in Nixon for the GOP presidenthe USW membership dues. tial nomination, says state

Rarick, now president of the Senator Walter H. Jones (R. USW local at U.S. Steel cor-Bergen).
poration's Irvin works in Mc-Jones, who conferred with Keesport, said he plans to Nixon in Washington Friday, write to George Meany, pressaid he thought GOP senti-ident of the AFL-CIO and recoment throughout the state ommend that a strike fund be was for Nixon. But he added formed immediately.

he was speaking only "McDonald has my full sup- Republican leaders he has port in the USW effort to win contacted in North Jersey. a new labor contract with the Jones said he believed New steel industry." Rarick said, Jersey's 38-man delegation referring to a 116-day strike would go to the presidential that was halted Nov. 7 by a nominating convention un-Taft - Hartley injunction. pledged, as is customary.

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John Nance Garner, former vice-president of the United States, sampled a piece of his 91st birthday cake at his Uvalde, Texas home Sunday. The cake was a replica of the cabin in which Garner was born. He celebrated the birthday with a few close friends.

Minister, Wife, Child Vanish did not identify the official but said he still is in the city From Home in Oregon Town

Police have followed their

Ike to Finish

Irip Abroad

3-Continent Tour

After Budget Done

Augusta, Ga. -(A)- Presi-

dent Eisenhower flies back to

preparations for a good-will

Take-off time for the capital was an indefinite mid-after-

get in a final round of golf-

Must Finish Budget

Before he sets out, final

Details to Come

Plans for

their home in this western Or-ily. They think the family may have met with an accident on a backwoods mountain road.

wife, Ruth, 27, and their son, only that he wants to live to James, who will be 2 years be 92 so that he can square off old next month, disappeared his years of public and priv-Friday. Parishioners called in ate life. Garner spent 46 years police Sunday when the Rev. in public aservice. Mr. Loftus didn't appear for After the early-morning services at the Sweet Home birthday party, there was a Community church.

stone Summit began Sunday Garner's great - grandsons. after Bus Driver Harry Monical reported he saw a man cheesemen Plead of a logging road in the area Against Rise of Friday. Monical said the man apparently was putting chains Import Quotas on a small foreign car. The car resembled one owned by sin delegation had a date with

the Rev. Mr. Loftus. Rain, high winds and fog the tariff commission today to hampered the searchers, plead against any increase in And, snow is falling at high-the import quotas for Edam

tary of State Christian A ian-type cheese also came Herter is "much closer to from Wisconsin. the Augusta National Golf the understanding of peaceful "Consequently," Laird said, coexistence than his prede"the results of any action al-

> ty newspaper carried a leng-thy article saying Herter's at-Others in the group oppostitude has been "obviously in- ing any increase in imports fluenced" by the recent visit of those types of cheese indecisions lie ahead in Wash- of Premier Nikita S. Khrush- cluded Rep. William K. Van ington on the new budget, for chev to the United States. Pelt (R-Wis); Louis Frigo, chev to the United States.

must develop ground rules ano, president of the Wiscon-and a common language for sin Cheesemakers association.

The Nation is "not a high-pay- has all but abandoned hopes rugged and accused Ameri- Rockwood, Tenn. —P— Dr. The Nation is "not a high-pay- has all but abandoned hopes rugged and accused Amering magazine."

of keeping it in the black becans of being "to absorbed
John R. Neal, chief defense,
in the mere enjoyment of
counsel in the celebrated
a prosperous life behind our
defensive curtain."

Tenn., in 1925, died in a hose

is a conference Nov. 30 which Alekseev wrote that Hert-nital have today. He was see will bring eight congressional er's speech "shows that some Neal gained world-wide leaders of both parties to the American statesmen are he will bring eight congressional er's speech shows that some leaders of both parties to the American statesmen are beWhite House to discuss the ginning to denounce the school teacher, John T.

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tried sometimes to doubt the fense. They all served with-Soviet Union's sincere desire out fees. William Jennings for peace and international Bryan came to the aid of the cooperation."

Sweet Home, Ore. - IP A mit in the Cascade mountains wonderful wives but not one minister, his wife and their in their search for the Rev. of you has a wife as good as small son have vanished from Laurence Loftus and his fam- mine was.

neighbors.

mer vice president's chief ad-

Square off Years

Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-

The Rev. Mr. Loftus, 28, his the supreme court issues, said

The search of the Tomb-later in the day. It included

er elevations in the Cascades, and Gouda and Italian - type

Wis) said in a prepared state-ment that all of the Edam in learning how to send a Another participant, James man into space in a satellite A. Wechsler, editor of the New swing to 11 nations starts Dec. The president's 3-continent swing to 11 nations starts Dec. To Understanding and Gouda cheese made in this country is produced in Wisconsin and about half of Wisconsin and about half of the president's accountry is produced in the country is produced

Moscow - U.S. Secrethe U.S. production of Ital-

The soviet communist par-heavily upon Wisconsin farm-

The writer, A. Alekseev, president of the Frigo Brothcited Herter's declaration be-ers Cheese corporation of 'Monkey Trial' Dies

magaine article. Cook said billions. The administration West competition would be in Tennessee, 83

tus Jack''--Garner 'marked

Observes Birthday

Huge Cake, Quiet Party on 91st

Anniversary for Vice-President

Nance: Garner - the once his 91st birthday here Sunday Red'River county.

with a huge cake and a quiet party given by old friends. sentimental or humorous as ber it well." Today Garner resumes his he swapped jokes and politi-

routine of picking out pecan cal yarn-spinning with his It came when his son, Tully Garner, formally presented him with a portrait of the late

Mrs. Garner, who was the for-

mer Vice President John Tully Robert Currie, 12.

where Garner was born in with his huge antiers.

John Nance Garner Photographer Pinned

reading, and watching televi-

these days," Garner said.

The birthday cake was an when the animal charged and crusty but now mellow "Cac- 18 by 36 inch pastry and can-knocked him to the ground

Robert J. Duerr, zoo em-"That log house did me ployee, grabbed a pitchfork party given by old friends.

There was one solemn moner commented. "It was real."

That log house did like ployee, grabbed a pitchiolic more good in politics than and ran into the pen. He jabner commented. "It was real."

bed the elk with the sharp ner commented. "It was real." ment at the informal party It is a fact that I lived there tines and clubbed the animal during which Garner waxed for seven years and I remem-lon the head with the handle

> Carlson was not seriously meats as gifts for his friends, hurt. The animal's long horns feeding his bantam chickens, prevented Carlson from being crushed by giving him safety "That's all I have to do space when the bull put his



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artist pinned to the ground by a bull elk was rescued Sunday by a zoo keeper wielding a pitchfork. Kenneth L. Carlson, Minneapolis, had gone into the pen

St. Paul, Minn. - An

Zoo Keeper Rescues

To Ground by Elk

Uvalde, Texas - In - For- John Garner Currie, 15, and at Como zoo to take photographs for use in his work

forcing it to back off. ` 🖖

head down.

Nelson Challenges GOP on Tax Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 plete public understanding o

Republicans feel a political the issues, Nelson repeated. stalemate on the tax-finance question now will help Philip Kuehn, the Milwaukee businessman who is expected to tax revision and they didn't run for governor on the Re-have the courage or the will publican ticket. Damage Party

politician around here but it fall interrupted. will be seriously damaging to Nelson's challenge 'this their whole political party to morning and his threat "to appear as obstructionists," take his case to the people" Nelson said.

said it is absurd for Repub was trained in 1937. Former licans to pretend that they Gov. Phillip F. LaFollette can act quickly on the citi-similarly challenged opposing zens' committee report when Republican state senators in it is filed next spring or sum- a stumping campaign, but mer, because it will be a com- failed to unseat his opponent. plex document that will re- The governor now has bequire months of study and fore the legislature, and lic understanding.

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Courage or Will

"They had 20 years in which to work at this job of to get it done," he said of the long Republican rule, of the "This is no secret to any state which his election last

was an echo of the LaFollette The Democratic governor school of politics in which he

discussion for adequate pubscheduled for public hearing Dec. 1, alternative tax pro- Z Hunters Significant tax revision can-grams, including a withholdnot be achieved without com- ing tax with a "windfall" feamillion gap in his budget or an income tax revision measure with miscellaneous tax increases.

Made Wrong Mistake

Newport News, Va. - 49 Two men delivering soft ed a deer and hit the 17-year-

drinks here were leaving less old youth. than the amount billed the customer. They were getting along well until they underestimated a customer - the leased. city police department. Re-In the other accident, Przysult, 30 days and \$50 fines. bylski, his two sons, Robert and Anton F., and Naleway, ped after seeing two deer in Lincoln county area. 424-430 W. COLLEGE APPLETON The bullet struck Przybylski, athon county.

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wheel of the car. ner Dr. John Monsted, New county. London, the bullet entered The body of Frank Vajgrt, er can be held for question-przybylski's right shoulder 50, of rural Loyal, was found and left through his chest Sunday by a hunting com- The mystery began two The hunting party took him panion in the woods near Mer-weeks ago when Moller told to the New London hospital rillan. Vajgrt's body was ly-officers here he used a haraabout 2:30 p.m. He died of a ing across the deer he had kiri knife on his sweetheart lung hemorrhage about 5:45 shot and was pulling out of before a family altar in the p.m., according to the deputy the woods. coroner_

who was still behind the

deer running between two been hunting in the Dunbar groups of hunters. Fired 3 Times according to authorities. Eg-fatally Sunday morning while bylski, Stevens Point;

Durant party. fired and killed the deer. He city of Neenah. vas not aware his son had

gleston was hunting with Al deer hunting with friends and daughters, Christine and Su-Zimmerman, Stevens Point. relatives in Fairfield Town-san, Neenah; three sons, They were headed toward the ship. He died in a Baraboo Lawrence R., Anton F., and

Heart Attack

Pfc. Nat Lilly, 24, Beckley, W. Va., signed for a load of rations at Fort Knox,

Ky., and learned later that he also had signed for the delivery of an M48 tank.

It was an army stunt to test the alertness of mess hall personnel—and 55 others

west of Waupaca on Highway

10. The youth, his father and

mother were visiting the Harris farm. Durant was an only

Trap Shooter

skeet shooting circles.

The youth won the national

hospital.

Durant died when the shotgun slug entered his lower jaw Confesses to and severed his spinal cord The hunters were about a Japan Murder mile from the Earl Harris farm, which is five miles 3 Years Ago

> Japanese Actress **Identifies Picture** In Confused Case

lice here say they will continue their investigation of a Coroner Dr. Sam Salan junior trapshooting champion-former airman's confession ruled no inquest would be ship this fall. Both he and his of murder in Japan . three

one of herself. had been hunting Saturday Elmer Hackbarth, 47, of picture in Tokyo which earmorning in Waushara county Rock Springs, was shot to lier had been identified by where big game rifles are a death while hunting near John Robert Moller, 25, Tomahawk. Hackbarth's body Dallas, Tex., as the girl he

"Oh, no," she said when a field, county police said. Edward G. Duranso, 59, me.

Naleway got out of the car head of a Stevens Point trans- Later, after he had been and was loading a clip into fer company, died of a heart shown another photo of the his 30.06 calibre rifle when it attack Sunday while hunting actress, Moller conceded she

Police detective Bob Per-Melvin L. Vollmer, 41, of due said Moller cannot be Wauwatosa, died of a heart held much longer for investi-According to Deputy Coro-attack Sunday in Marinette gation of the alleged stabbing. However, he said Moll-

Friends may call at the

One of the slugs hit Durant, Town of Baraboo, was shot ow; his father, Frank Przy-

Robert J., all of Neenah; two Durant's party included the Przybylski was born April step-daughters, Judity and youth, his father, Eugene Dur-14, 1915 at Junction City and Kay; three brothers, Berant, Sr., and Larry Harris, lived in Neenah the last 18 nard, Walter and William, all oute 4, Waupaca. After Eg-years. He was employed as of Stevens Point; three sisgleston's shots, Durant, Sr., a machine operator for the ters, Mrs. Stanley Wajraski,

Milwaukee, and Mrs. Joe Funeral services will be Molski and Mrs. Frank Sobheld at 9 a.m. Wednesday at czak, both of Stevens Point;

Oklahoma City - (2) - Po-

held and Eggleston was re-father were active in trap and years ago. A Japanese actress yesterday identified a Conservation officers and picture of the "victim" as the sheriff's department in-The actress is Miss Yoko had been hunting Saturday vestigated the youth's death. Tsukasa. She was shown a

Readfield, where they stop-fire lane in a heavily-wooded "Oh no." she said w

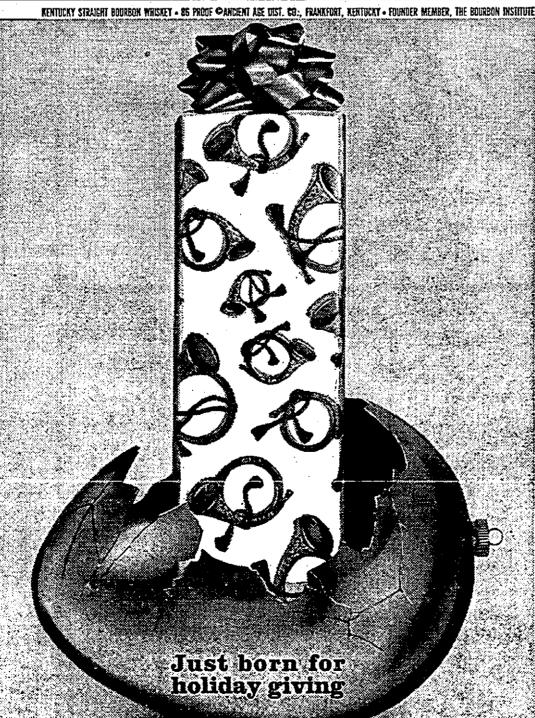
she saw the picture. "That's

discharged, police reported. in the town of Berger in Mar-was not the girl.

Seventy-six-year-old August church with burial in the St Durant, Jr., was killed by a Seventy-six-year-old August church with burial i shot fired by Eggleston at a Barth of Kenosha, who had Margaret cemetery.

area of Marinette county, suffered a heart attack in camp Kessler Funeral home after 2 According to Dist. Atty. and died Sunday night in a p.m. Tuesday. The rosary will Anderson, Eggleston said he Marinette hospital. be recited at 8 p.m. fired three times at the buck. Vernon L. Zeman, 30, of the Survivors include the wid-

Coroner Dr. Sam Salan said St. Margaret Mary Catholic and one grandchild.



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Max Baer Funeral At Sacramento

Hollywood - Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow in Sacramento for m. in the Culjis mortuary, fol-Max Baer, colorful ex-heavy-lowed by graveside rites at Saturday of a heart attack.

weight champion who died St. Mary's cemetery. The The Omaha-born boxer livnorthern Japanese city of Ish-Affiliated Council of Sacra-

inomaki on Sept. 18, 1956. Authorities in Japan have been unable to find such a victim. Moller identified the girl by the name of Midori ľakuru.

The picture of the "victim" had been furnished by Moll er's mother in Cincinnati Told of Miss Tsukasa's reaction, Moller said he believes his mother sent the wrong picture either accidentally or through a desire to help him.

Perdue said he wired Cincinnati police to have Mrs. Viola Moller send all of the many pictures of Japanese girls Moller took while stationed there.

Perdue quoted Moller as saying, "There is an awfully close resemblance in the picture (of Miss Tsukasa). thought it might be the girl I killed except the picture had short hair and she had long hair. But I thought it might have been taken when she was younger, before I knew

Officers said a lie detector test indicated he was telling the truth about killing a girl

ed for more than 30 of his 50 years in Sacramento, Cali fornia's capital city.

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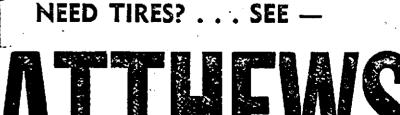
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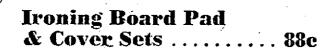
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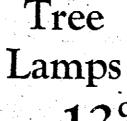
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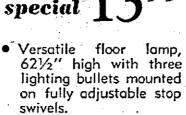
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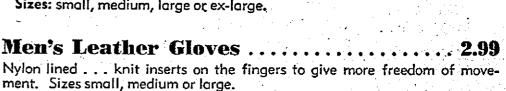
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caused Peck to bow out. Peck Gregory Peck Walks reportedly argued with Mari-Out of New Movie lyn and her husband, play-With Marilyn Monroe wright Arthur Miller, over Hollywood - UP Gregory the size of their respective

Peck says he walked out of a roles.

movie with Marilyn Monroe One source says Marilyn because of a schedule con-and Miller tried to build up her part, and that Peck ob-Rumor has it that it was

No replacement has been the lines, not the times, that named yet for Peck.

Hit Musical Coming to Bay Theater

hit, "The Most Happy Fella," Frank Loesser's prize-win

ning musical will play at the Bay theater, in Green' Bay Wednesday night. The performance, sponsored by the Variety theater. will begin at

Richard Wentworth stars as Tony and

portrayed in the original To be efficent, Larson said, Broadway production. Both one leader should work with try in their respective roles. The song-filled show, which keeps the 30-member cast vocalizing from first act to last, features country fiestas with spirited dances. The

'Standing On the Corner Watching All the Girls Go By," "Big D," and "Joey." Winner of the New York Drama Critics award as the best musical of 1956, "Fella" was adapted from the Pulitzer prize play, "They Knew What They Wanted."

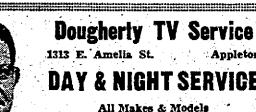
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> **Need for Volunteers Pointed Out in Talk** At Chilton Meeting

Chilton - The need for nore adult volunteers to ork with the Boy Scout program was discussed by rep resentatives of the Kettle Morraine district here.

Scoutmaster Al Larson Caroline Maye Chilton, said he works with plays Rosabella, the role she handling 39 registered scouts. Wentworth and Miss Maye a maximum of 10 boys. The have been touring the coun-isituation in Chilton is more



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critical because of the lack Monday, Nov. 23, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A6 of older scouts to serve as jun-

lor leaders. opinion of many local scout About 20 volunteer scouters Also discussed was the de-leaders, it seems to have had representing Chilton. New emphasis of camping and a slightly adverse effect since Holstein, Kiel, Plymouth, St. wood lore in the Explorer interest in the program has Cloud, Elkhart Lake, Waldo Scout program and its conver-lagged. and Glenbeulah were present. sion to more of a social group.

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Rialto, Kaukauna-(now playing) The Angry Hills at 7 p.m. and 10:05. The Alligator People at 8:15. Also news. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(ends tonight) The Diary of Anne Frank at 7:30. Show starts at 7 p.m.

Special Events

Chamber Music Series-(tonight) Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veycon-LaCroix, flute and harpsichord duo at Harper hall, Lawrence College Music-Drama center, 8:15 p.m. Handel Festival-(Tuesday night) Choir and symphony orchestra of Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh, Grand theater, Oshkosh, 8 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—People's Choice 5:00—Quick Draw McGraw

Monday P. M. 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30-People's Choice 5:00—Film Feature 5:30—Laurel & Hardy 5:35—Sports 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Masquerade Party 7:00—The Texan 7:30—Father Knows Best 8:00—Danny Thomas 8:30—Ann Sothern 9:00—Hennescy 9:30—June Allyson

10:00-Weather, News, Sports 10:30—Highway Patrol 11:55-Feature Theater

4:00---Marlanne Show 4:30—Three Stooges 5:00—Susie 5:30-Three Stooges 6:00—News, Weather 5:15—NBC News 6:30—Richard Diamond 7:00—Love & Marriage 7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00-Peter Gunn

8:30—Theater 9:00—Steve Allen 10:00—News, Weather, Sports 10:20—Post Script 10:30—Jack Paar 12:00-Weather, News, Sports Monday P. M.

4:00-American Band-stand 5:30-Rin Tin Tin 5:00—News 6:15—Weather, News, 6:30—Cheyenne 7:30—Bourbon Street Beat Beat 8:30—Adventures in Paradise 9:30—Man Called X 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:15—Evening Show

Tuesday A. M. 7:00—Cheer-Up Time 8:00—CBS News 8:10—Party Line 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Playhouse 9:30—On the Go 10:00—I Love Lucy 10:30—December Bride 11:00—Love of Life 11:30-Search for 11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—Noon Show

Tuesday P. M. 1:00—For Better or Worse 1:30—House Party 2:00-The Mililonaire 2:30-The Verdict Is

Tuesday A. M. 6:30—Continental Classroom

7:00—Today 9:00—Dough Re Mi 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Truth or Conse-12:30-Eve Arden 1:00—Queen for a Day 1:30—The Thin Man

Tuesday A. M. 9:30—The Living Ward 10:00—Encore Theater 11:30—Uncle Tom and His Friends 11:55-News Tuesday P. M. 12:00—Restless Gun 12:30—Love That Book 1:00—Music Bingo 1:30 Channel 11 Kitchen 2:00—Day in Court 2:30—Gale Storm 3:00—Beat the Clock 3:30—Who Do You

7:30—Dobie Gillis 8:00—Tightrope 8:30—Red Skelton 9:00-Garry Moore 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:30—N.Y. Confidential Yours 10:30—N.Y. Confidenti 3:00—The Brighter Day 11:00—Feature Theater WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

3:30—Split Personality 4:00—Marianne Show 4:30—Three Stooges 5:00—Gray Ghost 5:00 News, Weather 10:00—The Price Is Right 6:15—NBC News 10:30—Concentration 6:30—Laramic 11:00—Truth or Conse-7:30—Fibber McGee and quences
11:30—It Could be You
11:200—Life of Riley
Tuesday P. M.
9:30—Mackenzies Raiders 10:00-News, Weather,

1:30—The Thin Man Sports 2:00—Young Dr. Malone 10:20—Post Script 2:30—From These Roots 10:30—Jack Paar 3:00—House on High 12:00—Weather, News, Street Sports

WLUK, Channel 11, Marinette 4:00-American Band-

5:30—Rocky and His Friends 6:00—News 5:15—Weather, News, Sports 6:30—Sugarfoot 7:30—Wyatt Earp 8:00—Rifleman 8:30—Philip Marlowe 9:00—Drama

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WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee Inciday A. M. 5:00-Continental Class-5:45-NBC News room

the Kitchen

4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Afternoon Theater 5:45—NBC: News 7:00-Today -9:00-What's New in :00—Sports Picture :10—Weatherman 6:15—News 6:25—Special Assignment 6:30 Richard Diamond 7:00—N.Y. Confidential 7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00—Peter Gunn

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6:15-News

0:00-Weather

10:15—Sports 10:20—Peter Gunn

5:30—Anne Oakley 6:00—Sports, News, Weather

8:00—Danny Thomas 8:30—Ann Sothern 9:00—Lucky 9:30—Zane Grey

6:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tac Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
Tuesday P. M.
12:30—Mid-day 1:30—Mid-day 8:00—Arthur Murray
1:00—Queen for a Day 8:30—Star Time
1:30—Star Parade 9:30—State Trooper
2:30—From These Roots 10:03—News 8:30—Alcoa Theater 9:00—Steve Allen 10:00—Your Weatherman 10:05—News 1:00—Queen for a Day 1:30—Star Parade 2:00—Woman's World 10:15-It Could be You 3:00 House on High Street waukee 11:00-Jack Paar

3:30-Split Personal-4:00-Gretchen Colnik WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau Monday P. M. 4:00—American Band-Tuesday A. M.

8:00—News 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Playhouse 5:00-Bozo the Clown 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:00—Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00-Love of Life 6:30—Masquerade Part 7:00—Real McCoys 7:30—Loretta Young 11:30—It Could be You 12:00—Midday Merry Go Round Tuesday P. M.

1:00-For Better or Worse 1:30—House Party 2:00—Burns & Allen 2:30—Burns & Allen 2:30—Stop, Look and Listen 3:15—Secret Storm

10:50—Spotlite 11:00—Roller Derby WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee Monday P. M. Tuesday A. M. 8:40—News 8:45—Cartoon Time 9:00—Romper Room 10:00—Funhouse 10:30—Playhouse 12 4:00—American Band-stand :00-The Three Stooges 5:30—Rin Tin Tin 6:00—Punky and His Pals 11:00-Woman's Angle :30—Cheyenne 7:30-Bourbon Street Beat 8:30—Adventures in Paradise

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fuesday P. M.
12:00—Restless Gum
12:30—Love That Bob
1:00—Musik Bingo
1:30—Burns & Allen
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Gale Storm
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You
Trust? 6:30-Sugarfoot 7:30-Wyatt Earp 8:30—The Rifleman 8:30—Philip Marlowe 9:00—Drama 9:30-Bold Venture 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Movie 12:00—Night Watch

6:00—Sports Picture 6:10—Weatherman

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3:30—Edge of Night. 4:00—American Band-

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10:20—N.Y. Confidential 10:50—Sports Spotlite 11:00—Bowling

4:00-American Band-

Sports

stand

5:00-Quick Draw

McGraw

5:30-Rin Tin Tin

stand

Star Loses Voice

change acts at the staid old from his newspaper and said:

on Wednesday night before ley." the astonished eyes of consaved the performance of 'The Marriage of Figaro.''

frantic gestures and dashed backstage. much hoarse croaking he

"Quit your kidding, Char-

ductor Erich Leinsdorf—and croaks got the message across and Carelli flew into costume and made it on stage as Don

Taking his ease in the audiwaiting to go on in the fea-ence was Met tenor Robert ure role of Don Basilio in the Nagy. He noticed the unan-Metropolitan Opera perform-nounced change, realized something was amiss and

Monday, Nov. 23, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A7 4:15-Afternoon Theater

American Heritage Unit name of the director's father, To Honor King Vidor For Film Directing

Vidor, Texas -(F) Veter as. 7:00—Steve - Canyon 7:30—Fibber McGee and Molly an motion picture director. King Vidor, is scheduled to the movie industry in Galvesappear here Dec. 4, to receive a distinguished service medal from the American 10:15—News 10:15—Wichita Town 10:45—Tonight in Mil-Heritage foundation for his directing of "Solomon and 11:00—Jack Paar 12:00—News, Headlines Sheba" and "War and

Peace." It will be the first medal to be given by the foundation to a member of the theatrical profession. The announcement was made by the Vidor Chamber of Commerce.

The town of Vidor bears the Nagy took their bows and Kullman, still all choked up, heaved a silent sigh of re-

The hair-breadth saves went innoticed to most of the audience. But not to the conduc-

"You should have seen Leinsdorf's face," chortled Carelli.

"He nearly fell off his chair."

Charles. The senior Vidor established sawmills at Beaumont, Orange and Vidor, Tex-

King Vidor got his start in ton and Houston.

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Quick Role Changes Save Met Opera Performance

New York-(2)-Zany quick-|ter as Don Curzio, looked up

That's precisely what went

It started when tenor Char-Basilio. les Kullman, recovering from a cold, lost his voice while

A few more gestures and

Comes From Audience

Nagy hustled into Don Currushed to the dressing room zio costume and stepped out and burst in on Gabor Carel-in the role vacated by Carel-

Carelli, waiting to go on la- The show over, Carelli and

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Monday, November 23, 1959

The Assembly Dumps 38 Bills

The Democratic majority in the state assembly succeeded in killing 38 bills held over from the spring session of the legislature. The vote was 53 to 40 and the division followed party lines.

Republican assemblymen had urged that the bills be-taken up separately and disposed of one by one. It had been estimated that this action would have required: perhaps no more than two days. Since the assemblymen are down there doing little or nothing anyway, there is no good reason for them not to handle the bills properly.

Most of the bills had very little chance of passage and in some cases the state is better off that they are gone but the means of disposing of them adopted by the assembly leaves much to be desired. The assembly committees had done much work on many of these bills and they were entitled to have them taken up singly, and disposed of. If such action had been taken the sponsors of the bills very likely would have been discouraged from offering them again. In sweeping them all aside without individual consideration, the assembly has lost many hours of work performed at the spring session which now will have to be

done over again since the sponsors will remain convinced that they did not have a fair hearing and that the bills might have passed had that been the case.

The members of the assembly are in Madison, presumably on the business of the people of Wisconsin. Yet their action indicates they feel they are there in their own personal interests and in the interests of their party. They are being paid to legislate and the work of legislation before them should have consisted of considering the bills pending. However, they swept them all aside and concentrated on the work of handling tax measures. It is pretty obvious that the Democratic majority will make every effort to handle the tax measures before them in such a manner as to promote the reelection of Democratic officials. On the other hand, it is just as certain that the Republican members will try to set up favorable conditions for a Republican victory. The political activities of the legislators are unavoidable and in a sense may be pardonable. But, it is inexcusable for them to neglect their plain duty - that of handling the bills brought before the legislature in the usual manner provided in their own rules.

Get the Cranberries Back on Markets

Everyone who gives any thought to the cranberry problem will have the greatest sympathy for the growers who were the 'innocent victims of an effort to protect the public from portions of the crop contamiinated by weed killer.

Generally speaking, the cranberry producers are one-crop farmers. After investing their time and money over many months in the production of a crop, this year they suddenly found themselves cut off from the market and helpless to do Sanything about it.

It is only natural that people suffering such a severe loss should attempt to find someone or something to blame for their plight. In the beginning many angry remarks were directed against Sec. Flemming of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. However, second thoughts on the matter made it clear that Flemming was only doing his duty and that nothing less would be accepted by the pub-

It appears now that a few cranberry growers who were careless in the use of this weed killer are to blame for the tremendous loss the entire cranberry producing group has suffered. In order to com-- pete in the production of farm products today, farmers are required to use a great i many chemicals in their battle against insects and weeds. Such chemicals often are dangerous to human life if improperly used. However, in most cases, the instructions for the use of the chemicals are plainly printed on the packages and are safe enough if directions are carefully followed.

In the case of the cranberry tragedy some farmers evidently became careless in the use of aminotriazole. It is quite generally agreed in the industry that this chemi-

cal can be safely used if it is applied at the right time and in proper amounts. It is a systemic weed killer which means that it is absorbed into the system of the plant and in the case of cranberries can be found within the berries if it is applied during the period in which they are forming and the plant is growing.

Many other chemicals used in fields and orchards remain on the exterior of the plant or the fruit and can be readily washed off. Since only comparatively small quantities of contaminated berries reach the market, it is quite apparent that most of the farmers have been following the directions carefully. Thus if anyone is to blame for the plight of the cranberry growers today . it must be those who misused this chemical during the growing season.

Since the cranberry growers and the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare have worked out an agreement on the inspection of cranberries, it seems likely now that the bulk of the crop will be made available for use within a very short time. Cranberries which have been passed for use after inspection will carry this legend, "Examined and passed by the Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare." That statement will offer ample protection for those who may have been frightened away from cranberry purchases in the past few days.

The cranberry growers have had a severe and expensive lesson in the need for caution in using chemicals. In view of the tremendous loss they will suffer this year it is possible they will want to set up some sort of an inspection system to police their own industry. If they do not they always will be in danger of a repetition of the ex-

What's Wrong With Housework?

A recent letter to another newspaper signed "Two Disgusted Girls" complained that girls under 18 and often older have difficulty finding suitable employment in this area. The youngsters showed contempt toward the very important care of the old which can be overlooked in light of their youth. But slurs toward domestic employment is something at which American girls should look closely.

Last summer Dorothy Thompson pointed out in her column in The Ladies · Home Journal that foreign girls had found out about the domestic employment market in this country and were making sound economic use of it. Miss Thompson pointed to the Norwegian bride of Steven Rockefeller, not as an example of a housemaid who hit the jackpot, but as an example of a girl from a respectable foreign family who came to this country for housework. Often these girls may be looking for American husbands; many times they take domestic work as a means of living here while they learn the language. In the long run they profit enormously and so might American girls by their example.

As Miss Thompson pointed out, a girl working as a cook or maid in a household where she receives her room and board as

well as a salary is far ahead financially of her sisters employed in offices who must pay their own room rent and eat in restaurants. The foreign girls may have the extra advantages of learning new languages and new manners; but local girls, by sniffing about housework for what is admittedly a temporary career, are overlooking a

The vast majority of girls taking jobs today are using such positions as stop gaps between school and a husband. And yet, by hopping over the possibilities of domestic work, they avoid the very type of employment which could best prepare them for marriage. The days of 16-hour domestic labor are long over except for young mothers with no help. Employment in a home where knowledge of cooking, sewing, ironing and other household chores and talents are important is the best possible preparation for marriage as far as practical appli-

tion and advantage to be found.

For some unexplained reason domestic work receives a black eye as far as social status is concerned in the United States. It is high time the trend was reversed and girls honestly faced the need they have for such employment and the personal satisfac-

The latter condition might

lems in Algeria. The reaction of the rebel government was about as good, however, as anybody could expect. Its outright rejection of the De Gaulle offer would not have been surprising. Even a qualified "maybe" cracks slightly the door to eventual cessation of this strange and bloody



The Guest Who Arrived Too Early

What Others are Saying

Census Useful for Governmental, Statistical, School, Urban Reasons

From The Municipality Magazine

action and analysis to a large number of persons and organizations. One of the key numbers continues to be that of the whole number of persons in the several jurisdictions and areas. Size is not only a matter of civic pride - it has many direct consequences. The apportionment of representation in the congress and the legislatures of most states is based on the latest official census figures. Large sums states to other governmental units, with the number of people, the number of people in given age brackets, or the number possessing specified characteristics, serving as a major element in determining the amounts due to each of the receiving units. Payments of \$6 to \$10 per person per year are not uncommon in the allocation of state funds.

Rates of growth or decline are important factors in determining the establishment of a variety of governmental programs and they are also among the elements to be considered in the location of industrial plants, and transportation and other facilities. These are factors that enter into the ability of a municipality advantageously, 79 YEARS AGO to place its bond offerings. Population size may serve as the basis for establishing municipal rights and duties, the number of officials, and their salary scales. The number of licenses to be issued for certain types of business may be based on the though we are more familiar sonic) 91. with the claims that the poped claims that a place could not possibly have grown hoped to escape some rethem.

hound, natch.

roads, schools, hospitals, ... The results of this cen- and other public services sus will provide a basis for will be affected by the new sults include efforts to speed which reaches that size class figures — so will business planning for production, sales, advertising, and location of plants. With the growing interest in housing, there of new high speed electronic is an increased demand for housing data, particularly for small areas within cities. The urban renewal program data, and that some of the especially will find the new data of great value.

Many research studies of those for corresponding will use the new data on pop- reports 10 years earlier. ulation to analyze such topthe geographic redistribution of the population, cen- to 22,000 in 1960. Nearly ev- for example, qualify as centralization and decentralization in metropolitan areas, will have been tracted by the northward, and urbanward movement of the Ne- and for most cities of 100.000 gro, the continuing growth of and over, the entire standthe West, the increase of the ard metropolitan area will older population, changing have been tracted. patterns of family life, trends in the income distribution, rising educational levels, the relative growth of service and other white

greater timeliness of the reup the field collection of the data, a greater reliance on sampling for a considerable part of the data, and the use equipment. We expect that this speedup will result in earlier release of most of the The standard metropolitan of government. dates 12 to 18 months ahead

... Steps taken to assure

- from about 12,000 in 1950 ery city of 50,000 or more tral cities for an SMA. the time of the 1960 census,

Housing statistics again will be presented by blocks Members of the armed for cities of 50,000 and over. The block tabulations will in- where they are stationed. clude the number of persons Persons with no usual place collar occupations, and living in each block. Recog- of residence are to be nizing that block statistics counted where found.

(Outagamie county was in

found a new and probably

Madison - The Democrat-considerable extent be mitigated. The legislature in ic state administration has 1961 will be tempted to tinker yet again, and the fundamental rearrangement of the state local fiscal system will be deferred until some unknown future time.

basic tax rewriting will to

The 'wind-

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It is a fair argument. The

ly built up areas around development.

cities of 50,000 and over, are

to be defined for every city

in 1960, using a method

used in 1950. Thus, an urban-

Yet it is highly unlikely that even this plausible consideration will influence the serious critics of the withholding idea.

There remains; a long list of reasons why in abstract judgment the disadvantages of withholding outweigh the advantages. Indeed, a withholding act

might provide the most potent reason why the 1961 legislature would duck the job of tax revision - even in the face of a persuasive report from the revenue survey commission now at work. One of the obvious consequences of a withholding act would be to invite the legislature to raise present income tax rates, confident that the man in the street would not notice that his weekly pay check was a little smaller. Anybody acquainted with legislative psychology can guess that a has developed cooperative painless system of extractagreements whereby block ing income taxes would prostatistics can be provided vide a powerful temptation for individual places which to put Wisconsin tax rates make the necessary arrange- even more out of line with ments, including payment those of other states than of the added costs. Some 200 they are today - and thus communities are expected destroy altogether the promto be included in that proise of tax equalization that now is generally recognized Urbanized areas, the closeas a necessity in economic

Gov. Nelson ridicules the idea that it is bad to reduce the pain of tax impositions. Why should taxes be somewhat simpler than that painful, he demands?

An answer might be that ized area will be recognized there is no surer way of profor every city which quali- viding citizen interest and fies as the central city of a awareness and citizen restandard metropolitan area. sponsiveness to the doings

areas are being reviewed in Why does the average reports will be issued at the light of changes since householder react far more they were first established powerfully to a revaluation and changes are being made of his home by the local asas needed. One innovation sessor than to the appropri-Users who are interested is the recognition of "twin ations record of the United ics as factors in the growth in small area data will take cities" (if the total popula- States congress, although his of population, the declining particular satisfaction in the tion is 50,000 or over and the federal tax liability in so from the federal government role of the foreign born; the fact that the number of cen-smaller has at least 15,000 many instances is considermore enduring effects of dif- sus tracts (small statistical inhabitants) as central ably higher? Because he ferences in ethnic stocks, areas) has virtually doubled cities. Under this rule Ur- pays his house taxes in a bana' and Champaign, Ill., single chunk, or perhaps in two hard-to-raise chunks, while Washington is pecking The residence rules are to away at his earnings on a be continued as before. Per- weekly basis and he has gotsons are to be counted at ten used to take home pay.

dence. College students are THE MOTIVE

The real reason for the eager sponsorship of a withholding act, as commonly known, is political. It presents an inviting way to solve, if only temporarily, this administration's deficit worries by increasing taxes without appearing to do so.

It is important that the

arguments for the act have shown a shifting emphasis. No longer is there much effort to show that this will be a more efficient method of in the Eighth district. 5,015. and Delmar Desens, a mem- collection, with respect to accuracy or integrity. There is no real showing that there be chairman for the lunch- will be much actual gain, exlican Richard Guenther to eon of the Auxiliary of All cept as the tax collectors Saints Episcopal church, under such a system will Mrs. John Green and Mrs. have a way to tap the pock-Clyde Duncan were to be co- ets of unknown numbers of persons who work in Wiscon-Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman, sin border city factories, but official delegate of the wom- live across the state line. an's guild of the Evangeli- There are those who may cal and Reformed churches wonder, however about the in the Appleton region, morality, aside from the lcgality, of taxing Illinois or senting the group at the na- Michigan or Minnesota resitional quadrennial meeting dents for the happenstance of their Wisconsin employ-Mrs. Walter Haufe and ment, when they live outside were to entertain the Neenah are ineligible for any govern-

By Lichty

Looking Backward

many others . . .

Complete Election Returns in

ocrat Gabe Bouck.)

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 27, 1880.

The official returns of the vote of Wisconsin have been congress and defeating Demreceived from all counties. They show the following

tally: Garfield, 144,399; Hancock, 114,653; Weaver, 7,782; number of inhabitants. Al- Dow, 67; Phelps (anti-ma-

Williams' plurality in the ulation of a place must be First district is 7,230; Caslarger than that which we re- well's plurality in the Second ported, we have also receiv- district, 1,651; Hazelton's

plurality in the third district, 3,344; Deuster's plurality in as much as our figures show the Fourth district, 2,556; because local interests had Bragg's plurality in the Fifth district, 3,315; Guensponsibilities which the ther's plurality in the Sixth, larger numbers impose on district, 2,198; Humphrey's plurality in the Seventh dis-Government planning for trict, 22,185; Pond's plurality

25 YEARS AGO Monday, Nov. 19, 1934 F. R. Appleton was elected highway commissioner for a 2-year term by the Outagamie county board that morning. Mr. Appleton

was elected on the first ballot receiving 24 votes to 9 for R. M. Connelly, Appleton, and 8 for William M. Rohan, Kaukauna. ' Dr. J. B. MacLaren, presi-

dent of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, was expected to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce at Madison Tuesday. Dr. R. V. Landis was to talk on birds on the meeting of Rotary club Tuesday noon. His talk was entitled

"Wings." Election of A. E. Logan as president of the recently organized Twin Cities Trades and Labor club was announced that day. The organization was sponsored by members of the Menasha and Neenah Trades and Labor Councils to promote harmonious relations between American Federation of La-

bor unions in the two cities Waldo Friedland was to be the speaker at the weekly assembly of the students of the Menasha High school.

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Nov. 21, 1949

Three Appleton students were serving on committees in the Men's Halls association at the University of Wisconsin. They were Robert Schrimpf, a member of the athletic committee; Ben public relations committee; quiz show answers! . . ."

ber of the camera club.

Mrs. Otis Graves was to

their usual place of resi-

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live while attending college.

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the Sixth congressional district in 1880, electing Repubhostesses.

returned from repreheld in cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Edward Henselman the state and by definition Royal Neighbor drill team mental benefits here for at the home of Mrs. Haufe, which their taxes are want-Neenah.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Believe me, I'm not keeping MY money in banks any. Rosenthal, a member of the more, after the grand job they did guarding all those TV

Algerian Rebels Reply To De Gaulle's Offer

What Others are Saying

From The Charlotte Observer The rebel government of Algeria — a government France does not recognize has finally replied to President Charles de Gaulle's offer of eventual self-de-

termination for the troubled

colony.

It is not an affirmative reply. It is, in spots, brash and demanding. But it recognizes the fact of De Gaulle's proposal and offers to negotiate the issues. Here, then, is some slight

De Gaulle called on the rebels to end the fighting

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that is costing 20,000 lives a year and draining the French economy. If they will keep the peace for four years, he offered them a free choice between full merger into France, partial autonomy or complete independ-

He attached conditions: France to retain ownership of the Sahara oil right; French voters to ratify whatever decision the Algerians finally reach. But it was the most generous deal any previous French leader had dared to make.

In their answer, the mem-

bers of the provisional government cited their own conditions. Primarily, they demand that the French army clear out of Algeria before any referendum on the 3-way choice. They insist, too, on joint development of the Sahara oil fields.

be subject to negotiation: the former, almost certainly, will be rejected. Withdrawal of the French troops would leave unprotected more than a million Europeans and pro-French Mos-

struggle.

PotomacFever— by Fletcher Knebel

A new bowl game has been added for New Year's Day. The Eisenhower team will play in the Cranberry Rockefeller says Govs. Smylie of Idaho and Hatfield

would run the country like the Chase Manhattan bank -with nine vice presidents. A house committee opens an investigation of taxes. Good idea. Those low-life taxes have been trouble-

of Oregon would make good vice presidents. Rocky

ought to be deported. A California scientist says every American space man should have a space dog along with him. Russian wolf-

makers ever since they came to this country-and

The Battle of the defense budget shifts to Gen. Eisenhower at the Augusta National golf club. . . . By the rude bridge that arched the water hazard. . . .

In '52 Republicans ran against the three "C's," crime, corruption and communism. Next year Democrats will return the favor, running against crime, corruption and cranberries.

Democrats claim Ike appeared on a rigged campaign TV show in 1952. Stevenson, however, played it straight. He even wrote his own speeches-and still has a copy of the election returns to prove it.

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Higher Income Tax Means Withholding

Researcher Says Lower Bracket Collection Impossible Without Automatic Provisions

search director of the group, Madison If the individual during a discussion of a pro-holding idea, but dismissed it The assessors estimated ously injured by one of his news coverage when he apincome tax rates of the state posal to start the rate of per-are adjusted upward in the sonal income taxation at 3 sential to a consideration of ual taxpayers missed their lower brackets of taxable in per cent, instead of the 1 per basic tax policy. The question ual taxpayers missed their come, a withholding system cent on the first \$1,000 of tax-involves administrative tech-payment date last April, he of collections is inevitable, able income provided by state law.

Say technical consultants of Drop Controversy. The question payment date last April, he total of dollar tax delininguities. Actually, Tina, /a lished about the extent of his injuries. Actually, Tina, /a lished about the extent of his injuries. Actually, Tina, /a about \$10,000,000, including third finger, right hand. the citizens revenue study Such a levy would increase Howard Koop, financial as-holding system. He noted also garded as ultimately collections attacked Hartman again and

ture would ultimately decide closed that he had polled the Also Hurt When plan of collections.

used by John Gronouski, re-lassessors, so that the legisla-lture for the second time, dis-! Gronouski reported that sons.

to enact a payroll deduction state income tax assessment offices to determine delin-Attacked in Appleton peared at Valley Fair Shop The citizens committee quencies under the present Lion tamer Joel Hartman, ping center July 7.

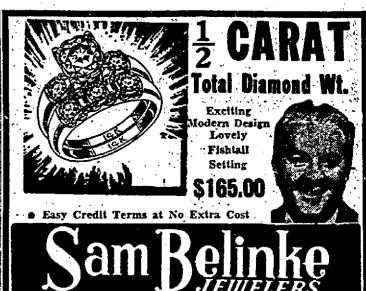
Injured Lion Tamer

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briefly discussed the with rates of personal taxation. | who was attacked and seri- Hartman received national

commission working on be the delinquency ratio in the sistant to Gov. Nelson who is that the average delinquency tible. Some accounts are fine the state tax files, he said, and the technical author of the amounted to only \$30. Small sorely compound the prob-governor's withholding pro-delinquent accounts are rela-hally written off, such as man was severely injured by The word inevitable was lem of collections by the tax posal now before the legisla-tively expensive to collect. | those involving deceased per- a new lion acquired by the

City, is the same tamer whose finger was scratched by another lion when he ap-



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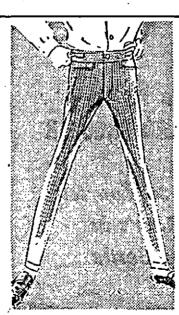
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book is one of 38 new works on display at the Appleton public library. "The Pioneer Spirit" is original work by four authors, and includes the many men and not a few of radiation exposure.

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""The purpose of the new law fects to eliminate what is held career skyrockets he steps on to be an unnecessary source many men and not a few of radiation exposure.

the Russian Air force, and English castle. Asher Lee has edited the ma- Other new novels are Alexey Air and Rocket Forces".

another bid for a top seller mund Naughton. of Kids". Close on the heels of tion Friday.

the pocket edition of "Kids Monday, Nov. 23, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A10 Say the Darndest Things," his new book is an attempt to figure out what makes young people tick.

turned to their home country Searle did "By Rocking Chair State Health Officer .

Across America" without bothering to leave England.

New Ruark Novel books are "Fifty Years of went into effect with little fan-Modern Art", edited by Emile fare several months ago. Langui and containing 337 venture must constantly be plates; "Collected Essays" by ing the last session of the leg-fed anew, and from Ptolemy aldous Huxley, a u thor of islature, prohibits the use of to Lindbergh daring men have Sir, You've Shot Her", by chines. blazed new paths to satisfy Sir, You've Snot rier, by The act went into effect on Benjamin Jacobsen, the story The act went into effect on

story of pioneers from Colum-women - beginning with a bus to George Ellery Hale, the college roommate's mother. astronomer who photographed Paul Gallico's new suspense

the sun and paved the way for novel, "Too Many Ghosts," is study of the universe. designed for readers who like Anger Cuts Man to The book is heavily sprin-the eerie. His khost hunting Size; Police Help kled with photographs, etch-hero comes across dead rabings and engravings, both bits on plates at dinnertime, St. Louis -w- Donate mine of Reeve's car battery went The result is a margin of Russian Air Power guests in their rooms at night, dead. Enraged, he shattered safety between the accumulation and a harp that plays only the rearview mirror, severetive dose we actually receive Russian experts have when there is trouble in the ly cutting his hand. pooled what they know about air. All the ghosts live in an

terial to produce "The Soviet Tolstoy's Russian novel, "Pet-he might be a robber, lock-sary additional diagnostic or er the First," and "McCabe," ed their doors and called po-therapeutic use of X-rays. Art Linkletter is making a suspense western by Ed-lice.

with his newest effort to reach Books are on display now when Reeves returned after generations, that we will conpeople in "The Secret World and will be put into circula- having several stitches taken tinue to enjoy the protection of

Wisconsin's Health

Many foreigners have visited the United States, then reto write their impressions. Against Excess Radiation Taking a different approach, Alex Atkinson and Ronald Searle did "By Rocking Chair CARL N. NEUPERT, M.D. led by the X-rays used in a

A new law designed to pro-know that they contribute to tect the health of our descend-our total cumulative radiation Also among 25 non-fiction ants, as well as our . own, This new law, enacted dur-

While no one knows if any-

one was ever physically harm-

He sought help at a near-take without genetic over-exby apartment building but posure. This provides us with frightened residents, thinking a cushion to be used for neces-

in his wound at a hospital.

shoe-fitting machine, we do exposure. Excessive radiation does pose a threat to our present and future health. Genital Change

One of the dangers of too much exposure, even from small repeated doses, is that it increases the rate of genetic These words are part of the of an amazing Danish family. July 26. Since that time local change — the differences in introduction to a lavish new book from the editors of "The American Heritage", a hard-bound history magazine. The book is one of 38 new works and one of 38 new works a novel of produce certain physical defects in their great grandchil-

Most of our exposure to radiation, other than background radiation, comes mainly from the X-rays used for medical or dental purposes. During the reproductive years of our lives we normally acquire well under what is regarded as the safe

and that which we can safely

The new law is designed to The officers were waiting assure us, and succeeding this margin of safety.



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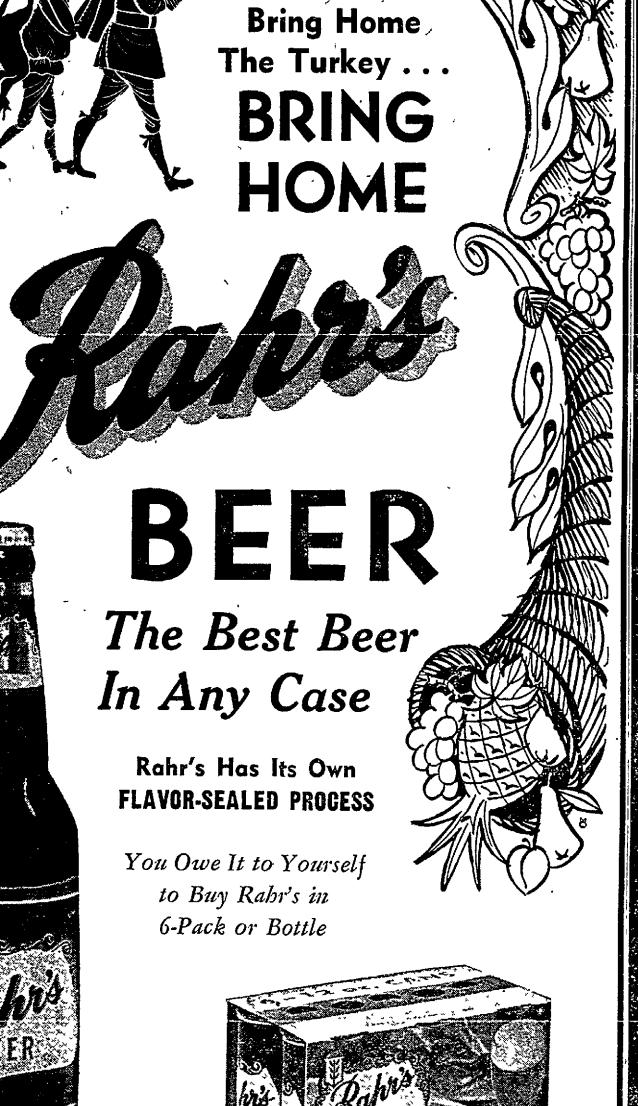
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Lawrence Growth Cited by Dr. Knight

College Expects More of Itself, He Tells Trustees

"In the last 30 years, Lawrence college has steadily heightened and sharpened its expectations of itself; and doing so it has ceased to be just one more small college, "President

Douglas M. Knight told the Lawrence board of trustees today in semi-annual meeting in Milwaukee.

"It has instead become one of the places by which quality is measured elsewhere, not because we always do things as well as we should, but because we know what the standards are even when we cannot meet them," he continued.

Dr. Knight devoted the body of his report to an analysis of the changing student and

Dr. Knight the changing college. "Until recently (the student) has been described as a complacent, easily conforming creature, eager for security and not open either to new ideas!

or difficult jobs." Change Noticed The Lawrence president has are the sons and daughters of observed a considerable carpenters, jantors, brakechange in undergraduate men or steamfitters. This is as character on the local scene. it should be, but they are however. Now, he said, "if I economically more privileged son teacher. had to pick out three words young people than those from to characterize our students the same backgrounds a I would call them 'inquiring, Lawrence 30 years ago." idealistic, 'and ' purposeful.' They are not naively idealis- student body cannot be sepa world like our own; they tional level of the whole counare different from earlier gen- try, he said. "A far higher erations of college students in than 30 years ago come from

their willingness to ask hard than 30 years ago come from and at times even cutting homes where one or both parquestions, and they are differ- ents went to college. They ent in their frank recognition have in turn a high educationof the confused world they al expectation for their chilmust encounter. They are not are expectation for their chilafraid, however, and they do wren, as well as the economic not use cynicism to protect stability to make it possible." themselves. They are looking Perhaps the most remarkfor standards to live by and able shift in the last 30 years tary schools will be included causes to serve; but they want has been the "nationalization" as a chapter in a book telling to assure themselves that of our country. Dr. Knight laymen about 10 new educawhat they accept is the gensaid. In industrial terms this ional processes. uine article." uine article." 26 States Represented

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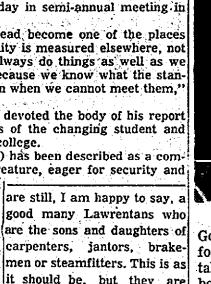
This fall, newcomers came tutions. from 26 states, of which Wisresented.

they did 30 years ago, but it out.

Would be impossible for anything else to be true in view of standards exist, they exert a tem about the program and the national rise in income?" powerful influence upon stu-

Laborers Children

"There are fewer children of farmers, but this is not surprising since there are fewer farmers in the nation. There



This financial shift in the

and sales offices in regions of 1929," the president ob. ards for judgment and per-chapter. formance in educational insti- Morse said the book will be

Compared to Country "Thirty years ago Lawrence commission and will come out class of 1933 drew 220 of its was not openly and publicly ect is being underwritten by 270 members from Wisconsin, judged in comparison to the and there were six states rep. great colleges of the whole country. Today, the value of a

the national rise in income." powerful influence upon stuits history. When he came to
the percentage of fathers dent expectation of an individAppleton Thursday, he visited who are employed in business, ual college in plant, in educative schools — Edison, Huntindustry, law and medicine tional offering, in faculty qual-ley. Franklin, Lincoln and continues high, but a striking ity. We judge ourselves by Jefferson—and talked to Miss

growth has been shown in the new and more rigorous stand-Martha Sorensen, director of sons and daughters of educa- ards, and we are judged more elementary education, and tors. cluded.

Arthur D. Morse, Producer-Director of a movie on the Conant report "How

Good are Our Schools?", was in Appleton last week to study the public schools for a chapter in a book he is writing. Morse visited five Appleton schools and talked to administrators. From left are Miss Joyce Barber, Mrs. Kay Wisnefske, both Edison school teachers, Morse, and Miss Patricia Weidner, another Edi-

cruitment and education; new

approaches to the high school

His investigation will take

him to New York, Maryland,

Massachusetts, Indiana, Wis-

consin, Michigan and Colora-

and rural education.

New York Man

Continuous Progress Program Unusual, **Author Morse Says**

Appleton's continuous prog-

Author Arthur Morse, who "Our Lawrence student of than meant nothing to owners produced a film on the Con-1959 is, as you might expect, three decades ago. Reduction ant report, was in Appleton superficially different in some of travel distances has been late last week visiting schools aspects of his origin and back-paralleled by a new national and talking to school officials ground from the Lawrentian attitude toward setting stand-gathering information for the

published as a report of the New York state education

Appleton's continuous prog-Students' economic and occllege is seen in relation to continuous prog-cupational origins have also the whole life of the country, the whole life of the country, the commended by Prof. Robert changed significantly. "Our even if it shows that value students certainly come from primarily in service to one a higher economic level than region," Dr. Knight pointed the service of the material students are commended by Prof. Robert H. Anderson, of the Harvard graduate school, Morse said. Before coming to Appleton, they did 30 years ago, but it "Be cause these national contents are the service of the country, the service has been highly recommended by Prof. Robert H. Anderson, of the Harvard graduate school, Morse said. Before coming to Appleton, they did 30 years ago, but it

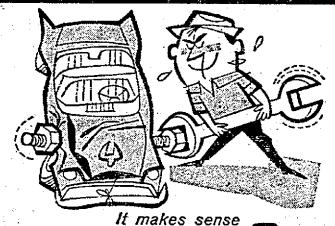
Other subjects being inves-

tigated by Morse included Determined Nail

team teaching; ways of rais-Norman, Okla, -47- Mrs. ing the level of aspiration of Byron Amspacher stepped on children from underprivileged an a nail in her garage. She They are not naively idealissistudent body cannot be septic, and this is just as well in a rated from the rising education, and this is just as well in the rising education. Studies Schools children from underprivileged an a nail in her garage. She neighborhoods; use of televitors the nail into the back yard. Later in the day she sion in a variety of situations; stepped on the same nail. yard. Later in the day she new methods of teacher re-

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More Epitaphs Found by Charlie, And They're Deadlier Than Before

A recent treatise herein on epitaphs stimulated a big assis for another column on related subjects. The assist and information came from Al Van Gemert of Van Gemert Memorials, Inc., Green Bay. For which, great

In the Beth David cemetery, Long Island, an epitaph reads thus:

"Beneath this stone lies a woman who loved life but was murdered by a doctor whose name is not worthy to appear here." An obtuse observation which somehow appeals to me for its ingenuousness appears on a stone in a cemetery in Wellsboro, Pa. It reads with direct simplicity:

tip me a little toward Til-

Who lived by wool but died

lishman entered an eating

ing more than other contes-

tants. His big victory, how

ever, caused his death. His

tombstone, in Warwickshire.

loaves of bread. His was a phyrric victory; the cost was

One of the most common

grave of a man. who

hanged. It reads:

by hemp.

Born Feb. 2, 1844 Went away

March 22, 1921 I wonder Where he

Went.

An apocryphal story conan attorney named Strange who directed in his will that his name be omitted from his tombstone. The only legend he wished to have 'Here Lies an Honest Law-The attorney's reasoning was that folks would remember him better. They contest and won by consumobserve the inscription

The center stone in a se-commemorates ries of three which lies in a event and his appetite. Cary written by some observant plot near Niagara ed on the stone are 21 eggs, fellow: in-16 slices of bacon, and two

"Her I lie between my greater than the prize. wives - two of the best women in the world. But I have requested my relatives tol

old epitaphs (one is in a De-Pere cemetery) is this:

Stop, my friend as you pas:

As you are now so once As I am now you soon shall

Prepare yourself to follow

On one such epitaph impious person scribbled addendum, thus:

To follow you I'm not con-Until I know which way

you went. One old epitaph in England,

tombstone which marks the like many another, is more was an example of the stonecutter's sense of humor than a suitable observation on the de Here lies the body of Thomceased. It reads:

Here lies the body of Jonathan Near Whose mouth could stretch

from ear to ear. Tread softly, stranger o'er this wonder, For if he yawns, you're

gone, by thunder. Such an amusing epitaph probably gives weight to the following verse which was

Some all their lives Try hard for laughs Then get them on Their epitaphs.

In Mr. Van Gemert's files

is a tombstone story, also White Rats May **Get Replacement**

La Jolla, Calif. — Ma and complained that she could rine biologists believe a tiny, of marine life. and complained that she could rine biologists believe a tiny.

Thus far the research on In Little Chute.

The research of In Little Chute. ords and shook his head

scientific research. "We have no Thomas Jackson here. Only one Jackson is recorded and duce 100 per cent all male or world's oceans.

"That's him" the lady all female offspring. said, and then explained: The creature, no larger than "Everything's in my the head of a pin, has been

daughters Killed by drinking Chelten A true one which I have seen many times in my reham waters searches on the subject of

Here lie I with my three

epitaphs is this:

We wouldn't be lying in these here vaults If we had struck to epsom

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adaptibility to change for experimental purposes — some Early Freeze thing lacking in other form Strands Cutter

duties on the river, was on its way to Kaukauna and dry dock for the winter but when band, Thomas Jackson. The Tigriopus may come to rival confined at the University of Little Chute — The sudden thick ice and was unable to reaching Little Chute ran into white rats in usefulness for California's Scripps Institution snap of cold weather with the continue its journey.

of Oceanography to reproduc-subsequent freezing of the Fox Coast guard crews were tion in the laboratory and a river kept a United States forced to bring in timbers and They have already found study of its distribution and Coast Guard cutter from Me-put the craft into dry-dock at by selective breeding, that life history. It is found in tidal nasha from reaching its win-Little Chute. The canal will that one is Elizabeth Jack- Tigriopus can be made to pro-pools a round most of the ter dry dock quarters at Kau-be drained and the boat left



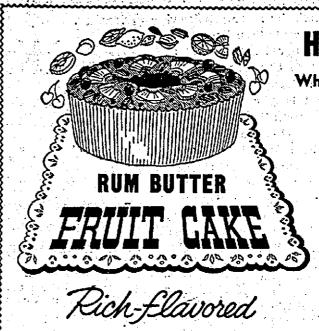
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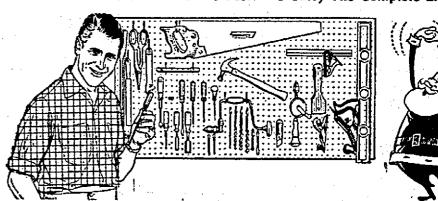


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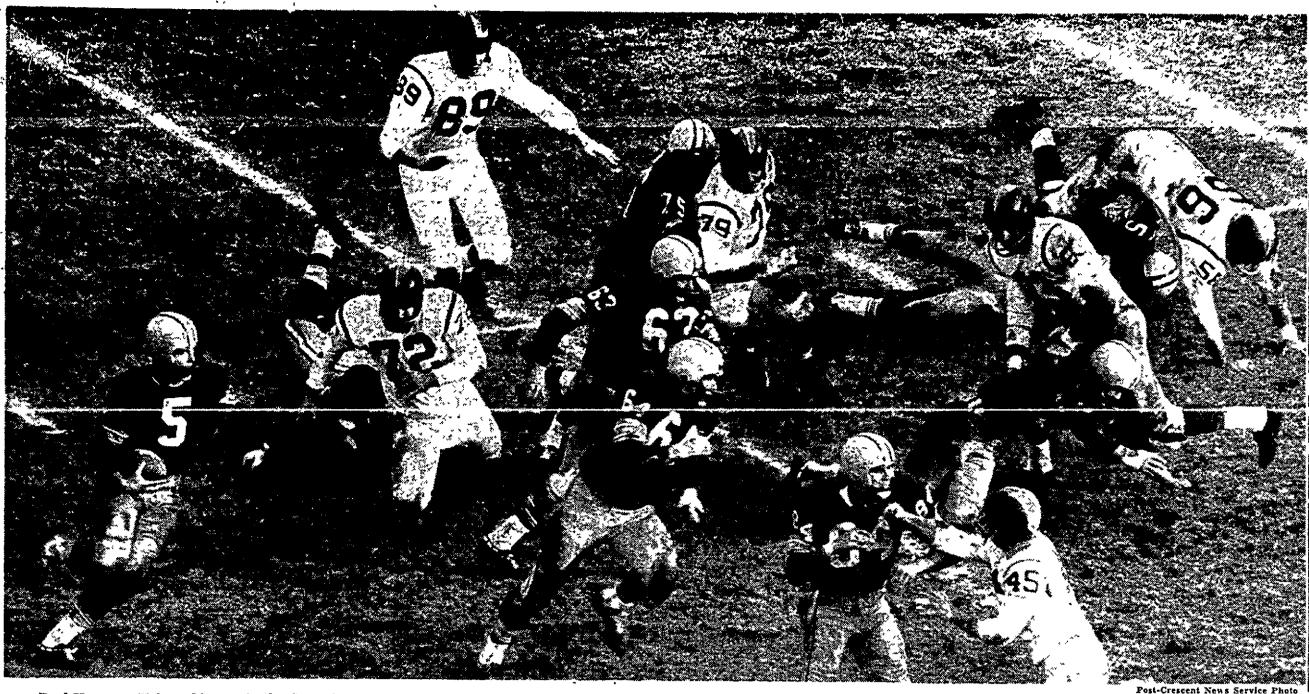


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Paul Hornung (5) is on his way to the Green Bay Packers' third and final touchdown Sunday in a 21-0 victory over Washington in City stadium. Identifiable Packer blockers who helped this thirdquarter play succeed from the 5-yard line are Jerry Kramer (64).

Gary Knafelc (84), Fred Thurston (63), Forrest Gregg (75) and Jim Ringo (51). Among the Redskins are Hanson Churchwell (72), Ralph Felton (45), Art Gob (89), Bob Toneff (79) and Frank

Bays Post First Shutout in 10 Years by Humbling Redskins, 21 to 0

Packers Gain Fourth Home Win

Starr Hurls 2 Touchdown Passes As Club Ends Loss Chain at 5

BY ART DALEY Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay - There's no place like home!

The Packers brought new meaning to that old adage Sunday by ripping the Redskins, 21 to 0, for a clean victory sweep of their four league games at City stadium.

And the Packers missed a fourth straight sellout by just 297 Hawks to Bid fans. A wild, souped-up gang of 31,853 fans witnessed the shutout. The gates were 32,150 for each of the three preceding For Second

the Packers had won four business with such serioushome games since the 3-ness and zest that a win High school basketball team championship days; the first seemed mevitable once the shutout for Green Bay in 10 years — 19 to 0 over the New York Bulldogs and Bob-by Layne in '49, and, quarterback Bart Starr's first

'victory" as a Packer. are second with 5-4 and the

Packers have 4-5. Slim Chance

Colts Swamp San Francisco To Tie for 'Western' Lead

Coach Gene Clark's Hawks whipped Random Lake, 69-30, in an impressive debut last Tuesday.

Tonight's junior varsity game starts at 6:45, with the feature clash due to start at about 8 p. m.

Clark plans to start the same lineup—featuring four Xavier game.

Out of 1st-Place Tie in East

BY MIKE RATHET

veteran of 12 pro football one game over Cleveland and events, the building makes an Minnesota second half rally with two Eastern Conference touchdown passes Sunday as New York Cleveland the Grants whipped Chicago's Philadelphia Prittsburgh Cardinals, 30-20, and took Washington 3 over sole possession of first place in the Eastern confer-

Still hobbled by the ankle GREEN BAY injury that had sidelined him Detroit Los Angeles for two games, Conerly pitch-Sunday's Results ed 33 yards to Frank Gifford leading scorers in the first and one TD and arched a 45-

another score to erase a 14

Charley Conerly and John- Equally adept at the quar- It is 425 feet long, 225 feet ny Unitas are steering their terback post, the 26-year-old wide and its arcing roof wisconsing teams toward a replay of last Unitas led Baltimore to a 45-reaches a height of 65 feet. Year's sudden death struggle co. The triumph enabled the No ceiling supports cut into Nicestern The 38-year-old Conerly, a Western conference pack by is housing track and field Ohio-State

campaigns, fired a New York NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 2 0 167 139 The 1952 Badger squad was 3 0 213 124 forced to drill for its Jan. 1, 5 0 213 205 1953 appearance at Pasadena in a poorly-ventilated live-2 7 0 186 213 stock pavilion.

San Francisco 2 7 0 175 197 fornia.

Baltimore 45, San Francisco 14, New York 30, Chicago Cards 20, Philadelphia 23, Los Angeles 20, Pittsburgh 21, Cleveland 20. Chicago Bears 24, Detroit 14. Green Bay 21, Wasnington 0. Thursday's Game Green Bay at Detroit.

unday's Games undry's Games Chicago Bears at Chicago Cards. Los Angeles at Baltimore. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. San Francisco at Cleveland. Washington at New York.

Philadelphia, who are tied for the runner-up position with 6-granted a 3-week rest before 3 records. The Browns were beginning drills. Monday, Nov. 23, 1959 Page B1 kayoed by the Pittsburgh Christmas vacation begins Steelers, 21-20. The Eagles this year on Dec. 19. That is edged Los Angeles, 23-20.

expected to be the date Wis-The Colts and 49ers, both 6-consin's football warriors will 3, are a game up on Chi-embark for Pasadena. cago's fast-rising Bears, 24-14 In the meantime, the Badgconquerors of Detroit. Green ers will find time and plenty Bay held fourth with a 21-0 of good space to get ready for the Huskies of Washington. blanking of Washington. Conerly had to share star

out, with irrefutable logic, "if billing with field goal special-Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

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tration Sunday afternoon.

"We moved the ball against 'em (the Packers). Ten times we were down inside the 20, ten times—and no points," he said bitterly. "We moved the ball—but we couldn't take it in."

Alone and brooding over that 21-0 defeat in the rear of an airport-bound bus outside City stadium, Mike pointed

City stadium, Mike pointed

This study in futility he traced, in large part, to "the little man who wasn't there," qualifying record of 12,924 for the national 5-match Bowling championship Sunday night to head the 4-team field into the couldn't take it in."

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Turn to Page 2, Col. 6' **UW Finally Gets Chance** For Revenge

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ball team Rose bowl rehear-

Only five workouts were

held in the makeshift quar-

ters, then the 44-player squad

boarded a plane on Dec. 17 to

wind up its practice in Cali-

The squad was beaten New

Year's day by Southern Cali-

fornia, 7-0, the only defeat

suffered by a Big Ten team

Coach Milt Bruhn hasn't

made definite practice session plans for this year's Rose

bowl entry from Wisconsin.

But it's a cinch the players

will be given some time at the outset to catch up with class-

The 1952 Badgers were

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the most for your

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in the series begun in 1947.

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1952 predecessor.

Wisconsin's long-awaited chance to avenge its Rose bowl pus will give this Badger foot-loss of seven years ago has arrived.

The Badgers clinched their first undisputed Big Ten-title sal space not available to its in 47 years and the bowl bid by coming from behind Saturday to nip Minnesota, 11-7. The building is Camp Randall memorial, adjoining the gling with the Gophers, en bucket with a 10-7 victory

football stadium and dedica-

Northwestern's hopes were an unimpressive 16-14 victory Only 5 Workouts The 1952 Badger squad was obliterated at Illinois, 28-0.

over Indiana, and Michiga**n** downed Ohio State, 23-14. Outside the conference, No-

d its challenge to the dur-

American Pro

Loop Makes

Confusing Start

Attempt Made to **Put Twin Cities** Entry Into NFL Y JIM KLOBUCHAR Minneapolis, Minn. - (4)- A empest over the pro football uture of Minneapolis-St. Paul got the American Football eague off on a bewildering tart today m its stru**ggle to** go into action by 1960. An eleventh hour attempt to wing the Twin Cities into the lational Football league failed, for the time being at least, to dislodge the Minneapolis-St. Paul entry from its memership in the new league. Armed with a pledge by he cities' principal backers hat they will stick with the FL and field a team next ear, league organizers went head with plans for a player raft begun Sunday night. Situation Tangled But the possibility that a lational league team may be perating in the Twin Cities 1960 hung uncertainly in the ackground. The situation as tangled by unanswered uestions about stadium comnitments, contract obliga-

tre Dame edged Iowa, 20-19. Wisconsin, which became the first team to win the title with two conference losses, finished with a 5-2 league mark and 7-2 for the season. The Badgers opened with

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The thou-shalt-not-pass pla-

With the Colts blasting the Apers, giving them both 6-3 records, the Packers actually gained a full game on those tied leaders. The Bears the Passes penalized Thus, the Packers still remains a slim chance of ty284 yards, including 215 by

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ing for the Western division rushing, took the ball away lead, with three games to go twice on downs deep in Bay against the Lions, Rams and territory, and killed another 49ers. And, the Bays won't threat when hammerin' have to wait long to set their record at 5-5, facing the Lions in the annual Thanksgiving day classic in Detroit Thursday.

Nothing is easy in the Na-

Layne, Steelers Drop Browns

Xavier 4, 3 Catholic bids for its second straight victory tonight when it entertains Winnebago Lutheran of Fond du Lac in the

Hawks' new gym.

sophomores and one freshman—that started against Random Lake, a 4-year high school. "Chuck" Lueck and Paul Zeegers were the

Still Hobbled yarder to Bob Schnelker for



Redskins Missed LeBaron, Says Nixon

BY LEE REMMEL

Green Bay — Crew-cut Mike down there, you've got 30 information of the state of the of the Washington Redskins, points." The inference, of Pfeiffers Set was a classic picture of frus-course, was obvious.

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Milwaukee— 43—Lisle Black-they just went out there and bourn said Sunday he was not going to worry about any er-tholy Cross. I know the opporors made by his Warriors in next was a well-heaten team their 30 - 12 football victory nent was a well-beaten team over Holy Cross the day be-Saturday.

"I think we got the same The triumph was the War-terrific kind of output we had riors' third in a row against the three previous games," seven losses and closed their

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"The boys wanted to win After a 6 - 6 halftime tie, badly and with that attitude Marquette made three touchdowns and a pair of safeties as senior quarterback Pete Hall riddled the Crusader defense with passes.

"This will give our team next year a big boost," said Will Try to 'Disturb' Dodgers
Blackbourn, who loses 18 players through graduation. "The kids know now they can win. Our freshmen were jumping all around the dressing room Those three straight wins

"Frank Mestnik finally had

Hall wound up his collegi-mates. touchdown on a short run and The 61-year-old veteran, guided his team to two more who piloted the Dodgers to he pennants in 1952 and '53 long ster and Machine archalman. ster and Mestnik each climaxbefore the club's move to the
ed drives with plunges. Mestmik added a touchdown in the
Braves would have a much

"Hall did in one season can stay healthy.
hat it takes a couple of "I just hope Aaron doesn't get years to develop, operating a get hurt, Mathews doesn't get in a hungry mood, the Bob-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 absence. "Just think if we pitching staff stays healthy," els. here Saturday night. started next year with Pete confident he could pass the we'll win the pennant."

Covington stays well and the mines, the marquette Setting ta. An 80-yard drive in the fourth quarter, spearheaded the said. "Then, I'm damn sure confident he could pass the we'll win the pennant."

Stung by the Sentinels' te-fourth quarter, spearheaded by Dale Hackbart, was the we'll win the pennant."

Wisconsin Athletic Director payoff.

Marty Schara. It was all Marquette in be-33 yards in the air. The statistics:

First downs asses intercepted by They'll Do It Every Time

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SO COUNSELOR DREW IT UP-AND WHEN WAS IT SIGNED ? AND WHEN DID HE GET PAID? (DON'T ARSK!) MR. PHOOTLOOSE? OH-HA-HA-THEY FOUND THERE WAS NOTHING SERIOUSLY WRONG WITH HIM...HIMM-YAS... HE CHECKED OUT THIS MORNING...FOR A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD, T,THINK

Braves Will Win Pennant if They gave them a big shot in the Stay Heathy, Predicts Dressen "Frank Markin Kinglin had

tangs, who edged Minneapo-

the day we knew he could Milwaukee — (7) — Charlie at Brooklyn), and I think have and the rest of the boys Dressen, who left a comfortacan do better in this one." Milwaukee — (2) — Charlie at Brooklyn), and I think I we lost in the playoff. Next ing the Minnesota clincher, pressen, who left a comforta can do better in this one." year it will take plenty more said the Gophers were "as came up with the big game. ble coaching job with the Dressen predicted that it than 88 to win. Our mistakes did not prove as world champion Los Angeles would take more than 88 vic- Asked if he would pitch ed all season. harmful as earlier in the seaDodgers to become manager tories to win the National southpaw Warren Spahn
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ate career by connecting on 18 "I know a few things about striaght playoff triumphs thing about the Dodgers, and the Dodgers," Dressen told against the Braves this year if he doesn't do it we won't against Minnesota. We weren't wisconsin sports writers and "In my first year with pitch him against them."

Wisconsin sports writers and "In my first year with pitch him against them."

Sportscasters Sunday night at Brooklyn we won 96 — and Spahn, a 38-year-old veters games as a month ago." school record of 1,547 set by a dinner. "We'll try and dis-wound up tied with the New an who has a lifetime edge Don Leahy in 1951. He scored turb them a little bit next York Giants," he said. "Then over every team except the the Warriors' only first-half year."

final quarter with another better team next season—and plunge.

"Hall did in any season will win the pennant if they Over Sentinels Rose Bow Bid

Dressen said the Dodgers in the first minute of play, payoff.

to win and we have it here," plauded the home forces' sec-he said. "W're going to be a ond victory in three Central better team. That's the reason Hockey league starts, an actook the job. I did very good complishment that left them in the other job (as manager a half game behind Rochest er's defending champion Mus-

10-32.7 5-29.6

"I'm going to tell him some-

UW Accepts

quette this year after a 5-year Covington stays well and the mies, the Marquette Sentin- a squeaker against Minneso Cept.

Dressen said the Dodgers in the first minute of play, payoff.

Bill O'Brien made Holy Cross' first tally on a run of 37 yards with an intercepted, pass. The other Crusader touchdown came in the final minute on an 18-yard pass had the major league from Ken Momodzinski to Aron and the home run king from Ken Momodzinski to Toressen and the Dodgers in the first minute of play, payoff.

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"You've gotta have talent young season. 3,883 fans, ap-6 massacre of Marquette ear-"not unanimous." ly in the campaign.

Coach Milt Bruhn, follow-down in voting.

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Confusing Start

All undoubtedly will be drafted by the NFL also, rais-ing the signal for an inevitable bidding fight to sign them to contracts.

The first player selected by the AFL was Southern Methodist's star quarterback Don

Meredith, picked by Dallas.

Houston drew All-America
halfback Billy Cannon of Louisiana State and Buffalo drafted quarterback Richie Lucas of Penn State. Quarterback George Izo of Notre Dame was picked off by the New York Titans in a coin flip with Los Angeles and Minneapolis-

The Twin Cities hassle developed after Charles Johnson, executive sports editor of Minneapolis Star and Tribune, disclosed that 10 of the National league's 12 clubs had agreed to accept a re-

good as any team we've play-

Bruhn admitted the entire schedule proved to be "frustration all the way. We never knew just how things were go-

Lone Defeat Wisconsin's 7-0 10ss to Southern California in the 1953 Rose bowl game was the Big

ren's lone defeat in the current series which began in 1947 and ends New Year's day against Washington. Last May, Big Ten faculty representatives failed to re-

new the contract. However. there is no ban against Big Ten teams playing in the Rose bowl and any school receivnew system," said Black-hurt, Mainews doesn't get cats were downright inhospit-bourn, who returned to Mar-hurt, Crandall doesn't get hurt, able to their friendly enequette this year after a 5-year hurt. Logan doesn't get hurt, imics the Marquette Sentine a squeaker against Minneso-cept. Big Ten teams are prohib-

The largest house of the non-league triumph was a 44-ment and said the vote was would not reveal the break-

Monday, Nov. 23, 1959. Appleton Post-Crescent B2.

quest by Minneapolis-St. Paul The NFL meets in January for membership in the NFL. to act on expansion. Johnson has acted as the Johnson's statement Sun-negotiator for local football day said one other city, pre-

missioner. Austin Gunsel of Wisconsin by Minneapolismade the same point. St. Paul. made the same point.

interests. sumably. Dallas, would be In revealing results of an welcome as a new member to NFL membership poll by the the NFL. Chicago Bears' George Hal-Other first round AFL draft as, chairman of the league choices were Gerhard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 expansion committee, John-Schwedes, Syracuse halfback able and successful NFL by son made it clear that the ap-by Boston; center Roger Le-proaches had been made by clerk, of Trinity, by Denver; drafting some of the most re-Minneapolis-St. Paul and not end Monte Stickles of Notre nowned names in college foot- the NFL.

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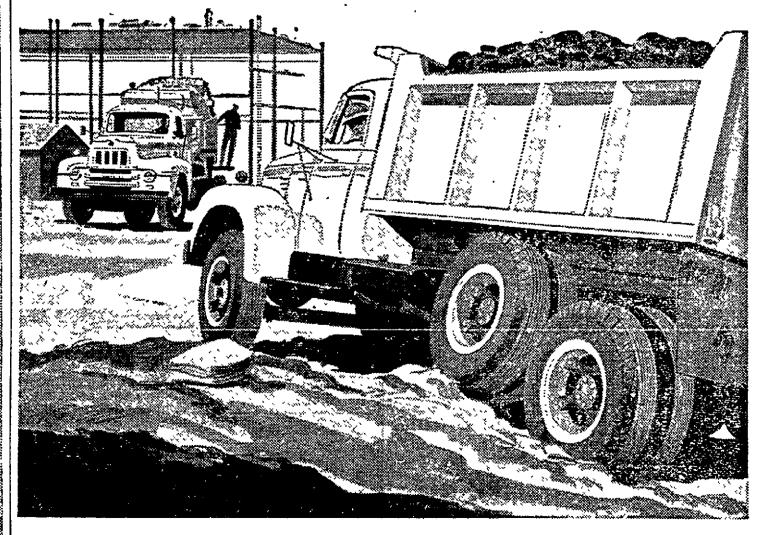
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Missouri Earns Big 8's Berth In Orange Bowl

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

unanswered questions as a net bowl at Houston soap opera's last act.

Will Louisiana State and Fenn State decide today to acalready have been proferred? Southwest conference

ish the season as the only un-beaten and untied major Texas can tie Arkansas in the conference by beating

team and one, the Gator has the bowl call.

Earns Right

ington State, 20-0, last Satur- evening. sota while Northwestern was Clemson, Atlantic Coast contaking a 28-0 thumping from ference winner, Miami (Fla)., Illinois—won the Big Ten title. Alabama, South Carolina and BY ROGER BLOBAUM The Badgers were selected perhaps some others are berepresentative.

Syracuse had accepted Cotton bowl bid even before its ninth straight victory, a 46-0 breeze against Boston uni-



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versity. Syracuse is idle this week before meeting UCLA which ~ knocked Southern California from the unbeaten list, 10-3.

Missouri earned a place in the Orange bowl by beating The 1959 college football Kansas, 12-9, to take second season, an unpredictable and place in the big eight behind confusing thing from the Oklahoma, which won its start, heads into its final twelfth straight title. Texas stages with almost as many play in the Dec. 9 Blue Bonwhipping Rice; 35-6.

Commits Itself Arkansas, discounting cept the bowl invitations that chances for an undisputed Can Syracuse, after an ex- and an automatic bid to play tra week of viewing with alarm, survive the really potent threat of UCLA and fin-

So far only one of the major Texas A & M Thursday and bowl games is set with two TCU can do it by whipping teams. Three others have Southern Methodist Saturday. firm acceptances from one In the event of a tie, Texas

bowl, has a conditional ac- Louisiana State is No. 1 on the list for the Sugar bowl which is contemplating a reto represent the West in the game. LSU players are slated Rose bowl by thumping Wash- to vote on the matter this

49ers, Tie for **Western Lead**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ist Pat Summerall, who tureed into the entire Giant offense while Conerly rode the bench. Summerall kicked against the Cards (2-7), making it 16 for the season—seven short of Lou Groza's record.

The 49ers suffered a blow late in the game when quar-

The Steelers (4-4-1) pulled of 68,563, Bobby Layne passed polished off their last three opponents, Northwestern, Iltie it up. Layne then kicked linois and Minnesota.

for the Eagles, a 14-yarder season ended.
with 20 seconds remaining. Experience and poise gain-

The Bears (5-4), ably guided starters for one or more



The Packers' Max McGee (85) grabs a second-quarter pass from Bart Starr for a touchdown. The luckless Washington defenders are Gary Glick (21), Dick Haley (43), Tom Braatz (85) and Frank Kuchta (56). Green Bay won, 21-0.

Washington earned the right play of the LSU-Mississippi Baby Badgers' of 1957 Come of represent the West in the game. LSU players are slated by represent the West in the local players are slated by represent the West in the local players are slated by represent the West in the local players are slated by represent the West in the local players are slated by represent the West in the local players are slated by day. Wisconsin—surviving an 11-7 squeaker against Minne-conference champion, and conference champion, and State while Northwestern was Clemson. Atlantic Coast con-

Madison - Wisconsin's second with 391.

Badger" squad of 1957. That fall, 37 sophomores reported to Bruhn as he began his second year as head coach. Five had earned starting berths for the season finale, a 14-6 victory over Minnesota that gave Wisconsin a surprising 6-3 finish.

Quarterback Dale Hackbart, who led the Badgers to the Big Ten title at Minneapolis Saturday, was in thta initial 5-man group, scoring both touchdowns.

Others with starting assignments were Jerry Stalcup, Jim Heineke, Bob Altmann and Dan Lanphear.

Platoons Freely Hackbart, Lanphear, Stalterback Y. A. Tittle suffered cup and Heineke, who have calf injury. He'll be lost for been in the thick of it ever next week's game with Cleve-since, are top Midwest All-

America candidates this fall. Bruhn . platooned sophoit out against the Giants last mores freely that 1957 season, week. With 40 seconds left giving Wisconsin bounce and before the day's largest crowd drive down the stretch as they

To Place a Want-Ad the winning conversion. The team was ranked ninePaige Cothren's field goal teenth in the nation as the

beat the Rams (2-7). The ed in that year of rebuilding Rams had pulled into a tie paid dividends as the 1958 about a minute and a half season got underway. Six before as left-footed kicker more of the original 37 sopho-Lou Michaels booted a 38-yard mores made strong bids for the first string, and all were

by Ed Brown, turned three re-covered fumbles and an in-terception into a 24-0 lead. Zeman, Billy Hobbs, Jim The Lions (2-6-1) scored after Holmes, Lowell Jenkins and a roughing penalty which re- Eddie Hart. Steiner, co-capsulted in Charles Sumner's tain with Stalcup for this expulsion had placed the ball championship team, was third leading ground-gainer in 1958

Sunday as their conference's ing considered to round out Rose bowl-bound football With fundamentals under bowl classic. team is built around the nine its belt, the 1958 team concenseniors who fire up Coach trated on a more versatile at-Big Ten foes to one TD and Former "Baby Badgers" Milt Bruhn's so-called "Baby tack which threw a scare in shut out two non-conference starting the bowl-clinching to conference opponents. The opponents, finished the season Minnesota game Saturday Badgers just missed a title with a No. 5 national rating. were Hackbart, Schoonover, with their 7-1-1 record.

|with 239 yards. Hackbart was| The noly loss was to Iowa, which went on to win the Rose Schoonover, Bob Nelson,

Fire more of these veterans Lanphear, Nelson, Stalcup,

showed Bruhn in September that they were ready to see lots of action. Their addition to this year's lineup brought to 16 the number of "Baby Badger" sophomores holding down top spots.

that are accounted for any district the account well and report to the account of the account of

These five were Allan Karl Holzwarth, Charlie This team, which held three Sprague and Jim Rogers.

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leineke, Hobbs, Zeman and gave Wisconsin its first undisputed conference , title in 47 Their victory in their last years and raised Bruhn to the onference game as seniors top of the coaching ranks.

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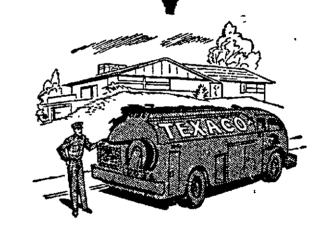
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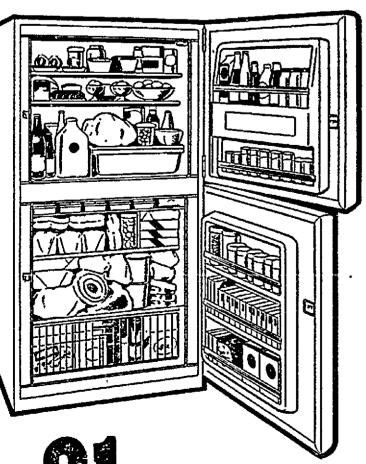
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ference game of the camif we'd ever score again this paign, the big payoff, was no season," Bruhn said Sunday, on Karl Holzwarth's 22-yard adding that he was worried field god! It was big season. "I was beginning to wonder all season and the final con-

The Badgers downed stub-in the second quarter when born Minnesota, 11-7, at Min-the Gophers moved to the neapolis Saturday for their Badger 8 after posting a 7-0 first undisputed conference. first undisputed conference lead.

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down, there, it would have been curtains for us," he said. 'We might have been beaten as badly as Northwestern ball hawk, intercepted a pass

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threat. field goál. It was his seventh

Zeegers Powers ing the field goal," Bruhn 586 Pin Trio "We figured it would take more than a touchdown to win and: we still had plenty triple for Brandt's bar in the give us the lift we needed."

quarterback Dal Hackbart Gordy's bar. tossed a pass to Hank Derleth Barn Tavern (19-14) holds a the week before." from place-kick formation for half-game league lead. Other At the same time, Nixon

Bruhn said he didn't consid-ter, 227, 581. er kicking for a single point. We needed a win, not a tie, David Wilson Rolls to finish as champions," he said. "One point was worth

down on the fourth play of way in the latest session of we had the ball more than the game on a'40-yard pass National Couples league bowl-they did in the second half." from Sandy Stephens to Arlie ing action at Twelve Corners. Bomstad, who ran 17 yards. Mer and Jackie's (21-9) won incensed over headlinesman plied, "but I don't think anytwo games and leads by three George McAfee."

Vince broke into a hearty body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed, "it's a good body on this club has arrived laugh and agreed by the company of the comp The Badgers got inside the lines.

Minnesota 25 thrice in the opening quarter and failed on Gopher territory in the folpass and ran it back 27 yards. march on its own 20 with 13 biggest ground gainer was with injured Eddie Lebaron the third period. Hackbart's 51-yard pass to but terrific pressure was end zone from the one.

in six before Jerry Stalcup yards trying to pass. broke up a fourth down pass.

get pushed around. They distance but his vision became Bettis. All three were outfrom them."

	Wis.	Minn.
st downs	15	14
shing yardage	167	183
ssing yardage	152	154
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sses intercepted by	3	2
nts	38 8	36 4
mbles lost	0	0
rds penalized	35	11

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ly had to but the field was a little slick and I was afraid player."

to use him. plaints about his own ath-"As a matter of fact, this was the only slippery field letes but, with customary canwas the only slippery field letes but, with customary can-we've run into this year, and dor, felt that their shutout vic-we've run into this year, and dor, felt that their shutout vic-

I think it may have hurt our formance of the rest per area, with headquarters at consisting of Adams, Clark, kids a little more than yours," formance of the season to Oshkosh, had a 30 per cent Eau Claire, Jackson; Juneau, he added. "The Packers are date. more used to this kind of a ter ball game against Balti- tion department said Sunday. field and this weather, which is somewhat cooler than we're said, "and against the Bears 55 per cent compared with over 1958. Registrations totalof course, is no alibi for los-made too many mistakes Joe Zeegers cracked a 586 ing.

of time left. Just getting on latest edition of Tap-a-Keg away from Green Bay," he the scoreboard seemed to league bowling at the Barn cautioned. "That's a pretty good ball club. We've never After the Badgers scored a tavern. Arlin Burt thumped a underestimated this club. After the Badgers scored a 230 and wound up with 560 for They should have beaten the back a Redskin bid on the 4 seven counties making up the hunting harvest also went up

honor scores: Bob Burmeis- was proud of his Redskins. real big play." Mike, once a star pupil of the famed Dr. Jock Sutherland at the University of Pittsburgh. self," he said. observed, "the score was 21-0 early in the third quarter and a winner for the first time in David-Wilson's 563 for Cen-they wouldn't give up-they The Gophers made a touch-ter Valley tavern showed the fought back all right. In fact, Nixon, mild by nature, was

such considerations

a field goal try in the second period. Wisconsin stayed in Packers Post Fourth lowing quarter but could cash in only on the field goal after Altman intercepted a second Straight Home Win

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"EEEEK!"

Second Start

They didn't give me a minute's relaxation all season," Bruhn said of his team. "They would let themselves get pushed around. They'd tend to let down in the fourth guarter but whenever than a day. He responded with 11 kept the Redskins in hot wand acrees o-end offense of the Redskins in hot wand it, "he snorted. "Be around the Redskins in hot wand it, "he snorted. "Be around four years and one victory." Still modest to a fault, he lavished praise on the offen sive line and, more specification one.

The Packers went into the up there." Vince that the pass protection. "I may some record, isn' it," he snorted. "Be around four years and one victory. Still modest to a fault, he lavished praise on the offense of years we're going to be cally, the pass protection. "I mung."

relieved early in the fourth quarter. Starr injured his eye in the Colt game and several a top game despite no prac-

Starr worked touchdown Late in the first quarter the drives of 95, 50 and 79 yards in Packers launched their 95a 14-0 edge.

kickoff 79 yards in nine plays,

Wisconsin began its victory CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 with Hornung crashing the last five yards for the touch- Western division race?" minutes left in the game. The toon didn't have to contend down and a 31-0 lead at 4:14 of Washington writer asked. All the Rushing

ing job."

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Minnesota came roaring were intercepted and enemy in 15 trips; Hornung 78 in 16. ack and drove to the Wiscon-passers were tossed back 31 The Packers had one other hot ground-gainer — Gremminger who piled up 66 yards in two Starr was making his sec-carriers, 46 on the intercep-

Hank Jordan, came up with

jolts after passing bothered tice until Friday while attending a funeral in Virginia.

the second and third periods. yard TD march, rolling up six He hurled an 11-yard strike to first downs in 12 plays. Taylor Gary Knafle for a 7-0 lead at and Hornung got a first down 3:41 of the second frame. Just as the first quarter ended. Bebefore the half he pitched a tween Taylor and Hornung 10- yarder to Max McGee for runs Starr hurled 20 yards to Dowler and 11 to McGee to

Starr moved the second half the Redskin 46.
dickoff 79 yards in nine plays, Hornuung hit the right side for 16 and Taylor swept the same side for seven. On Taylor's run, big John Paluck took an oven-view slug at Knafelc and the official booted him out. The personal foul set the pigskin on the 12. After Hornung made one and a run-"Last one up is a sissy," made a good catch of Starr's pass in the end zone for what proved to be the winning points. Hornung converted the hat is often grim and some-tempted to halt the progress first of three points.

Score in 8 Plays The Bays scored in eight Louis. Some 80,000 spectators plays from the 50 late in the sat in New York's Yankee second quarter. Taylor slamstadium to see what would med 11, Hornung 3 and Tayhappen when Baer's mighty lor 15 to the 21. After Starr right fist smashed against the threw a 3-yard pass to Dowlyoung "Brown Bomber's" er, Taylor ran 16 yards in two tries. With 54 seconds He was too busy defending through Knafelc's hands but against the incessantly pound- his next pitch found McGee's

Starr threw to Taylor for seven and then Jim rushed for five to the 50. In the next Tuesday, they bury the five plays, Starr completed three passes — McGee for merry madcap of boxing in Sacramento, Calif., Baer's home base for 30 of his 50 with Dowler and Knafelc with Dowler with Dowle years. He died of a heart at-making the key block, zoomtack in Hollywood, Calif., as ed into the end zone for the

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was a good ball game—but The Packers Vince Lom- Deer Hunting Pressure bardi, smiling again for the first time in six weeks, unwittingly agreed with Nixon on Up in East Central Area at least one point. Redskins missed LeBaron, the forth-

tral area totaled 4,142 com-

The season in the southern

and central areas opened Sat-

Taylor said the low hunting

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ures were not readily avail-

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they made all the points.":

right Green Bay headmaster

said in reviewing the day's

Real Big Play

To be sure, he had no com-(From AP Dispatches)

Deer hunting pressure in boost over 1958 the Conserva- Monroe and Wood counties. "I think we played a bet Pressure was down about reported a strong increase more last week," Lombardi

used to in the east. But that, the week before — we just 1958 in the west central area ed 4,342 compared with 3,003 of Wisconsin but as much as in 1958. against them. We didn't make "Let's not take anything as many against Washington. 100 per cent higher elsewhere. any-deer season, reported a Jim Taylor, news service 25 to 100 per cent increase in He admitted that the Pack-director for the department, pressure over 1958.

ers' staunch first quarter said total registrations for the stand, which saw them hurl Colts last week and the Bears yard line and trigger a 96-major part of the west cen-in both areas but exact figyard march to the game's winning touchdown, "was a near - sellout brought any able.

thoughts of moving all six "I think they should have home games to Green Bay in the northern area dropped as taken the three points my-1960? "No thoughts of it what-expected. He said about 34,000 soever." Won All Games Did he feel that Bart Starr,

The Packers, some wag no- tire northern sector, up about his National Football league ted, had won all their 1959 30 per cent over last year.

career, had now arrived? . | games in Green Bay. Might "Bart has been getting bet-not that be a factor in the Casper Cops at Mobile ter all the time," Vince re-eventual decision?

yet. This is a real young ball point, I'll have to admit." Looking to the balance of just who is the hottest golfer In reply to another query, the Packer schedule, it was of the year - it's Billy Cashe conceded the early season suggested that the annual sea-per, Jr. acquisition of big Henry Jordan "has made a tremendous difference in our defense."

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something about that in the tal was 280. future,". Lombardi said. "Bal Did he think the Packers timore's had the same trou-"still had a chance in the ble. They always finish on the a coast, too, against the Rams and 49ers. They've tried everything, even leaving the Vince, who earlier had said team at home until the day It. undeniably, was a big

'personal'' victory since com-This, inevitably, led to a ing to the NFL from Alabama discussion of the future in 1956, but he accepted it

"That first line of ours is with surprising calm-which young - virtually all of them may be the final mark of proand were on the Badger 37 ond league start this season, tion and 20 on the return of a with 12 seconds to go but Hackbart stole a pass to end the fine work in the tough loss the bitterly fought game.

"They didn't give me a down the season on the merception and 20 on the return of a blocked field goal to set up the fine work in the tough loss the Packers second TD.

The Packers' 3-end offense one with experience."

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The Packers' are at most second year men in the league," Lombardi pointed out. "Ringo's the only one with experience."

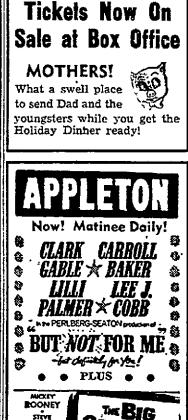
"That's some record, isn't in the Packers' 3-end offense one with experience."

Still modest to a fault, he lavished praise on the offen-"Certainly in the next cou-sive line and, more specifi-The Packers went into the up there," Vince shot back don't think any rush this seawith a smile. "I don't know son has been up to our pro-where — but up there." tection," Starr insisted. "They Had a fourth City stadium just don't get in there."

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said Max to Primo. There was the night he at-

times cruel, Max Baer contri- of a rising young Detroit heavyweight named Joe

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heavyweight crown in a wild Then, in the fourth round, 14-0 edge. scramble with Primo Carne- Max had enough. Dropped to Hornung launched the TD ra. Time after time Baer's one knee by a sizzling left drive at the start of the secsmashing right sent Carnera hook, Max paid little attention ond half with a 17-yard run to the canvas. In the tenth to the referee's count. Instead around right end, with Forround, a Baer swing not only he calmly raised his glove rest Gregg getting a good dropped Primo but sent hand and smilingly waved block. Maxie tumbling to the canvas goodbye to the crowd.

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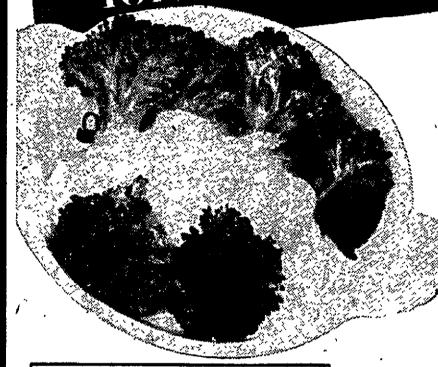


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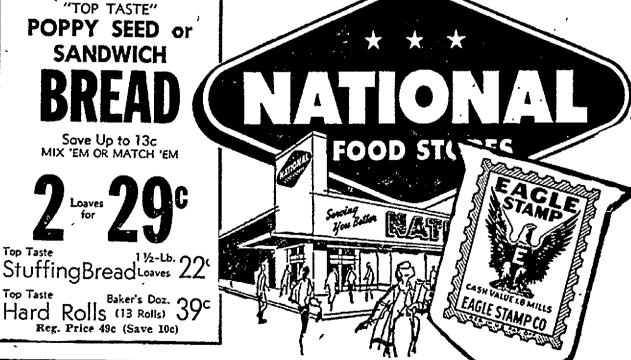
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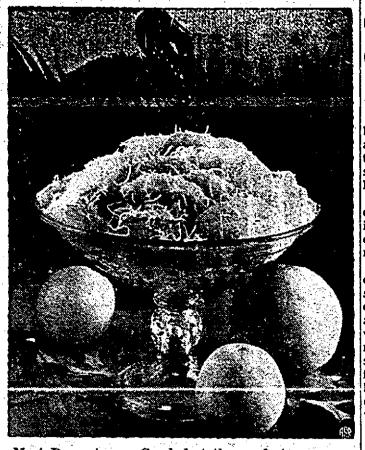
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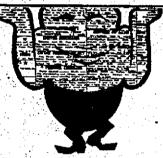
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Tart grapefruit, sweet oranges and tangy tangerines start coming to markets in quantity during November and their sections combine with sugar and coconut to make the simplest yet most satisfying dessert. Citrus fruits also teem with valuable vitamin C, needed every day by humans for health and

- Citrus Ambrosia 2 grapefruit
- 3 oranges 2 tangerines

One-third to 1 cup of sug-

1 cup flaked coconut Cut slice from top of grapefruit, then cut off peel from grapefruit in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Cut off slice from bottom of grapefruit. Go over fruit again, removing any white membrane. Cut along If you haven't placed your Some stores have them for brane from outside to middle And if you've been con- if fricasee doesn't strike a Peel tangerines; cut sections templating not having turkey responsive chord, plan wise-this year — take a look at ly — a little more than half Turn half the fruit into servthe price tag and you might a pound per person — and ing dish; sprinkle with half change your mind. It is about you'll avoid the inevitable the sugar and coconut. Rethe cheapest fowl on the marbefore serving.

cost substantially less per about 45 cents a pound, and, Plentiful These Days

Pork and veal are the two other meat bargains this week. Pork chops still are at low prices — as little as 49 cents a pound for center cuts. But they generally are somewhat higher, about 69 cents a pound for cents a pound for center cuts. Don't overlook chicken and

what higher, about 69 cents a price as before the squeeze. pound. Pork loin and cheap-so despite the delay and er roasts begin at 39 cents shortages because of extension and the squeeze. and go up to about 55 cents sive tests, the price has not Veal chops are 89 cents a varied, which is good news for the thrifty homemaker.

Cranberries finally have made it back to the produce full of variety vegetables for shelves. The controversial thanksgiving dinners, getting away from the produce thanksgiving dinners also are made in the produce counters also are made in the produce thanksgiving dinners also are made in the produce counters also are made in the produce counters also are made in the produce counters also are made in the produce thanksgiving and the produce counters also are made in the produce thanksgiving dinners are made in the produce that t fruit sometimes is labeled, ting away from the year-sometimes not but all con-around pea-bean-carrot diet. sometimes not, but all con-sumers can be sure that 1959 Cauliflower is about 29 cents aminotriazole - treated ber-ries are not available for cents a pint; broccoli, 29 cents a bunch; red cabbage,

Bulk berries are about 19 10 cents a pound; sweet pocents a pound — the same tatoes, 8 cents a pound. All are considered excellent bar-

Salad vegetables still are rather high, varying little in price from last week, but quality is good.

Oranges are the big news on the fruit shelves. Excellent quality California naval oranges are as little as 33 cents a dozen. Larger oranges are somewhat more pensive and occasionally the quality is not as good.

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it was in my childhood to watch a farmer kill a farmraised turkey for our Thanks- Eases Load giving dinner table, it must be the stuffing according to our company. old family practice.

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Just remember that turkey Flavorful Onion Low should be roasted in an uncov- In Price, Abundant ered pan if you like the skin to be crisp and golden brown.

It seems as if modern birds two for each serving in addition to the dark meat.

Roast Turkey If the turkey is frozen, allow to two days, or thaw in wrap-

BY EDITH M. BARBER | ally with mixture of butter and

Poultry Stuffing

1 cup butter

6 tablespoons chopped onion 8 cups soft bread crumbs

1 teaspoon salt ł teaspoon pepper

I teaspoon poultry seasoning, sage or thyme

Melt butter, add onion, and cook over medium heat four minutes, until onion is yellow but not brown. Add bread crumbs which have been mixed with seasonings. Cook two While it is not so exciting as minutes, stirring constantly.

admitted that the quality of used to take a 2-man crew 10 meat is much better. We may days of trudging across hills, choose either a fresh turkey or fields and swamps to check a frozen bird ready to stuff, or out 132 miles of high voltage already filled. I am old-fash-transmission. lines for the ioned enough to like to prepare New Jersey Power and Light

Now one man does the job in less than five hours, withing turkey have changed to out getting aching muscles some extent, although there is and tired feet. The company no reason why you should bought a helicopter and a

The chief virtue of onions

is their flavor, but you'll also It seems as if modern birds find them abundant and low breast meat that is consider of them in meats, soups, saled choice by many persons.

There is plenty for a slice or any food except desserts.

Beans Vinaigrette

Prepare three and one-half bird to thaw in refrigerator one to two days, or thaw in wrapto two days, or thaw in wrapper in cold water, changing water often. Dry. Rub inside and out with salt and pepper, and fill loosely with stuffing. Roast in 350-degree oven allowing 25 minutes per pound, or roast in 450-degree oven about 30 minutes until lightly browned, and reduce heat to slow-250 degrees for remainslow-250 degrees for remain-spooning some of sauce over der of period. Baste occasion- each serving.

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These Days

Sokolsky Notes Weaknesses in **Argument for World Police Force**

chev had told? that he would be willment of an international, po-

er all nations had disarmed. "However, even if he ence? changes his mind and would not deposit at least part of his weapons with the police, he

First of all, why establish ists. They are being built on simple equation, we under-an international police force computers in university lab-stand nothing. after all nations had dis-oratories. armed? Why after and not before? Why not establish an in-

national police force? Which nation would dominate it? To which nation would it give able price tags. a world monopoly of military

Lose Authority

Is it not correct if the force

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY state would ipso facto be control the minds of men and New York H. Lansing transferred to that body? If decide what the developments Carey of Oyster Bay, New the United States sought to in chemistry and physics are defend itself against invasion to be? Out of the wholly jusby Cuba, would such an inter-tified fear of war are coming national police force assist many ideas of despair and

Soviet Russia oppose such as-shall all be beatniks. sistance? Of, if the Azerbaiboth Russia and Iran, estab-lishing a new state, would would not "forgive" Khrush-the international police force chev for not contributing to ments to come into exist-amazement. Who "forgives"

could not vote in the organ-ization—nor would his people what would happen if Khrush-that can be done is to wait chev double-crossed the rest until Khrushchev dies or is forgive him for not contribut of the world by withholding killed. ing towards peace, where all some of his arms. This is world's atomic arms more than a speculation the satellites possess neither would be staked against him Modern arms are the prod-if he fired one nuclear weap-ucts of chemists, physicists, give. Theirs but to do or die. geophysicists, and astrophys-Until we understand that

ternational police force to-day? Why not have such a Lard Budget Priced force to inspect what is being For Holiday Baking

Is the United Nations to

Lard, which makes such The answer to that is quite flaky and tender pastry. is a and only cowards are ever simple. It can best be anshortening to keep in mind as swered by some questions. Who would control the inter-You'll find lots of lard on the same of t grocery store shelves these days, wearing very reason-

Touch of Parsley

Good flavor: add minced police force . . ." is to say

the United States or would hopelessness. Perhaps we

sistance? Of, if the Azerbai-jan chose to free itself from H. Lansing Carey's theintercede on behalf of the peace, is one of those Ameristatus quo, thus making it im-canisms which causes other possible for new govern-nations to regard us with a dictator? If anyone in Rus-

The peoples of Russia and

This may go down in American history, as the era of cowardice. Peace, it is true, is more satisfactory than war, but slavery is worse than war. Slavery is a living death. A conquered people and only cowards are ever conquered. One need only look at the marvelous and courageous recoveries of West Germany and France. To say, as Carey does, that "most all U. S. senators, and foreign statesmen, feel the need of an international

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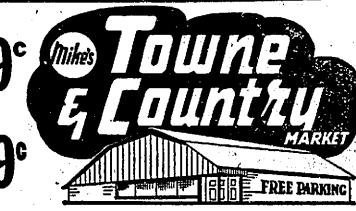
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Rockefeller Really Likes the People

Gives Him Advantage Over Former GOP Boss Thomas Dewey

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE | gloomy displeasure. Rockefel-Washington — The forceler sees this sortie not as a long-called "Dewey Repub-misfortune but as a gain. To licanism"—the eastern-based adopt so sunny a view unsand relatively deniably takes vast optimism.

liberal party This quality Rockefeller sure-wing that has ly has and it infects all those controlled about him. every Repub- Are the Rockefeller people

in the mass, or he never could appear to like them in such

But some things already can ed. There never was a mobe said with confidence. (1.) If ment when dislike of him was feller really likes people. Loves the Voters :

coast. To nearly any other set these doubts at rest. politician it could hardly have Dewey mastered the Repubforest of Nixon buttons.

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lican convendown hearted? Not in the tion since 1940 least. They argue with real — is under enthusiasm that the mission new manage-into California, Nixon's home state, really has a plus rather The old boss, than a minus meaning for the Thomas E. future. They don't exactly

Dewey, had enormous skill as claim that California will wind a political tactician. He had great administrative ability takes the expected decision to But he had a fatal shortcoming, which he could no more help than he could help that his hair was black. Either he never could really like people is on the inside. is on the inside. Dewey Change

Dewey for years controlled It is early to estimate the new boss, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, with equal certainty.

Rut some things of the controlled the GOP apparatus in New York with an absolute toughness that was frankly exhibit-

not yet the master tactician, not strong among many Re-Rockefeller, now has devel-publicans. But there also nevoped into a very creditable er was a moment when reone. (2.) He is not far behind spect for his competence and Dewey in administrative strength was lacking in any know-how. (3.) And Rocke-GOP group. Rockefeller in first ascend-

ing to the top had an exactly Here is a man who returns reverse problem. Practically beaming from the most ex-every Republican liked him. hausting encounters with par-But many Republicans questy workers and voters, as in tioned his capacity to run the his recent trip to the west shop in New York. He has now

been a happy journey. Rocke-lican organization by telling feller was confronted with a people what to do. Rockefeller has mastered it by persuading From such an experience them what they should do. He Dewey would have recoiled in is certainly no abler a leader han Dewey. But he is in much better position nationally, because he really likes the crowd and the crowd r e ally likes

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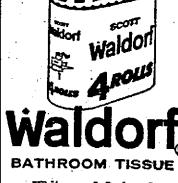




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Winter Scenes Usually Saved for December were common in the Fox Cities Saturday morning. An old coffee grinder and rain gauge in the backyard of Post-Crescent Photographer Andrew J. Mueller, 1702 N. Clark street, caught the early-morning light at just the right angle to make this interesting scene. Mueller plants flowers in the grinder during the summer months.

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Study Commission Easing Property Tax

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

the property tax to relieve the ey problems of urban conges- "It's an invention of our tion, a leading member of the own — I'd call it a de-irristate revenue study commission declared here.

The proposal came from John C. Lobb of Milwaukee, wiak, Milwaukee, was fined for the governor and the leg-islature. Lobb also is the Hill. leading advocate among the group for a graduated gener- when there was some discusal state sales tax as a means sion about that method of proof relieving local property viding relief for property tax

Lobb is the former chair- Among the auxiliary local apply to many other urban cense and franchise fees. localities of the state.

Local Limitations

prohibit local income taxes man study group.

Wire Keeps **Drivers Happy**

Oklahoma City - (P) Ok lahoma's two toll roads don' make music but it takes a lot of piano wire to keep the customers happy... Turnpike Manager W. D.

Hoback explained it when he was questioned about a \$35 Spokesman Proposes expenditure for plano wire. "We use it to make those

little rods that stick up from the pavement when you roll Madison - Larger cities or into a toll booth," he, said. urban counties of the state "They touch the bumper and should be permitted to impose special taxes in addition to hand the attendant your mon-

Hunter Fined

Chilton - Edmund Blohochairman of a sub-committee \$50 and costs Friday by Jusof the citizens group which is tice Leo Kartheiser for transtrying to work out a basic porting a deer without hav-Wisconsin tax revision plan ing registered it. He was ar-

burdens.)

man of the Milwaukee met-taxes Lobb said should be copolitan area problems considered by his group in study commission and his preparing its report to the proposition was abviously legislature were taxes on moframed out of his experience tel and hotel rooms, motor in his home city, but it was vehicle use taxes, taxes on drafted in such a way as to utility bills and additional li-

Lobb offered his ideas in a written discussion of his (Municipal tax action is own preferred tax adjuststrictly limited by state law. ment plans in a working pa-About a decade ago the leg-per admitted to the scrutiny islature specifically acted to of other members of the 19-





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modern filter, too



Ground Breaking for the New St. Mark's Lutheran church was held Sunday at its site along Green Bay road in Neenah. Participants in the ceremony were, left to right, Dr. Dwight H. Shelhart, Oshkosh, missions director of the English Lutheran synod of the northwest; the Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor emeritus of St. Paul's Lutheran church, the "Mother" congregation of the new parish; and the Rev. Charles Luhn, wielding the shovel, pastor of the new church.

hoping that partial reports of

Members are available to an.

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Progress Toward \$3,850,000 Goal

To be Outlined at Dinner Meeting

Five Injured In Menasha **Auto Crashes**

One Driver Fined In Police Court;

732 Lincoln street, was treat-ner tonight in the Fellowship ed as an outpatient and X-hall of the Presbyterian rayed this morning at Theda church.

Clark Memorial hospital for Leo H. Croy, general chair-from funds raised for the buil-Court street from Ceape to The arraignment was postinjuries suffered when his car man, has urged workers to ding program. Campaign Washington avenue, coming poned until Johnson is releaswas struck in the rear at step up their activity so that costs were anticipated long out by the post office, and ed from the hospital. The oth-sanitation committee of the cast for the other schools. Eighth and Warsaw streets, all prospective contributors before the fund appeal bethen continue north on Mt.

At 1:29 p.m. Sunday, three tion of the organization, stat-sible, Croy explained. their car ran up on the ter- be made tonight. race in front of the Menasha water plant on Broad street, crashing into a tree and nest- are underway and we are phasized.

ling between two trees. Injured were Thomas Tumtheir results can be made tomett, 16, 828 Sixth street, cut
night," Geisler said. "That is
chin and pain in his chest
about the best way to keep
William F. Wruck from the steering wheel; his everyone informed of the pro- William F. Wruck twin brother, Gerald, cut lip gress toward the goal of exand possible concussion; and Kathleen McConnell, 15, 1 More than 175 speaking en-

sign at Broad and Manitowool

streets. Oscar Marks, 39, route 2, at Third and DePere at 1:30 a.m. Sunday. His car and one driven by DeWayne Williams, the fund campaign from the land Memorial park at Apple- nah ambulance. 36, route 2, Menasha, collid-firm of Beaver Associates, ton.

with 10 days in jail as an al- pital without retaining archinesday. Military rites will be ry's cemetery. ternative.

Survivors are

m. Sunday. She said the car went out of control when she applied the brakes on the icy

street surface. Rubbish Collection

Neenah — Non-burnable rubbish will be collected Wednesday in the First, Second. Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Ninth wards. Rubbish should be on the curb by 7 a.m.





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Eastbound traffic will use High avenue, which is to the rear of the museum, from three young men as the result Post-Crescent Madison Bureau that corner east to Main of an altercation and knifing street and then continue on at the rear of a N. Commer-state college at Oshkosh con-tional housing beyond that services were held Sunday

Reverse Flow Neenah — About 250 work-portance without the help of is a northbound 1-way street, Taken before the police jus-soon. ers in the Theda Clark Mem-trained specialists in this field. will be reversed so that it tice this morning were Don-Two Hospitalized orial hospital building fund The fund-raising counselors carries southbound traffic ald J. Seidling, 23, 212 Racine statisticians of the board of kosh of 3,792 for the academMenasha — Five persons their collections in the fund-raising counselors carries southbound traffic ald J. Seidling, 23, 212 Racine statisticians of the board of kosh of 3,792 for the academCounty Trunk AA extension by conduct and Donald T Menasha — Five persons their solicitations in the third ermined in advance of the two of four traffic accidents report meeting for the area-campaign by the number of tracks, south to Washington nue, for battery.

> the last street before the riv-2. Menasha. He is being charged with disorderly con-4 Neenah Council The fee and the local cam-er.

Geisler, chairman of that sec- the new hospital addition pos- sections near the library, at machine. When he returned, 7:30 p.m. At 1:29 p.m. Sunday, three tion of the organization, stat-sible, Croy explained. Washington avenue intersective money was not the money was gone.

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All money contributed to fions with Jefferson, State and No one admitted to the money was gone.

terson and Mrs. Waldemar your looks." Stroetz, Neenah, and Miss Al- A fight soon developed and blessing of the new building time last year.

knee and under her right eye.
Gerald and Miss McConnell are being kept for observation at the hospital. Thomas was treated and released.

He told police the car went He t He told police the car went and Robert D. Suess, co-chair-permaker for over 30 years. Theda Clark hospital shortly scene and was apprenended knilling out out of control as he was accelerating away from the stop men of the speakers bureau. He was a World War I veter- after noon Saturday. The child had had a congenital

Menasha, pleaded guilty to efforts are directed to the in- at the First Evangelical Unit- artificial respiration and oxyday to ignoring a stop sign plant campaign organizations. ed Brethren church with Dr. gen was administered while William C. F. Hayes in the child was rushed to The-Professional direction for charge. Burial will be in High-da Clark hospital in the Nee-

ed after Marks made an in- Inc., has been retained for the complete stop.

Inc., has been retained for the Friends may call at the at 10 a.m. today at St. Maccomplete stop. Police Justice Arthur J. riously consider constructing p.m. Tuesday and at the Rev. Frank Melchior in Ales fined him \$25 and costs a major addition to our hos-church after 12:30 p.m. Wed-charge. Burial was in St. Ma-

Survivors are the parents; A car driven by Mrs. Bea-chairman, said. "It would be Survivors include the wid-and the grandparents. Mr. trice A. Hart, 354 Broad similarly impractical to at-low; one son, William D., and Mrs. Lawrence Mulvey, street, struck a tree in front tempt to complete a fund-Neenah; one brother, Albert, Sr., Neenah; and Mrs. Anna

of 337 Second street at 8:54 p. raising campaign of this im-Berlin; four sisters, Mrs. Ri-Staszack of Krackow. Make Your Home Safe

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Oshkosh Tells New l-Way Street Plans

Washington-Algoma to be for Westbound Traffic From A to 21

Oshkosh - Expansion of the way street program in Oshkosh will go into effect Wed-nesday with a reversal of its Menasha Man present 1-way street directions and the adding of two

Washington avenue and Algoma boulevard, the city's major east-west street, will become a 1-way street for westbound traffic between Bowen street, the extension at County Trunk A in the city vest to the museum and Paine Art center corner,

which is Highway 21. Waugoo street easterly to Bo- cial street tavern at 12:25 this tinues to grow during the schedule will be required. wen street.

Kathleen McConnell, 15, 1 More than 175 speaking en-avenue, died at 8:10 p.m. Sun-Main street, cuts on her left gagements have been used to day after a short illness. Barbara Ann Mulvey

speak to civic organizations Funeral services will be heart defect since birth. although now much of their held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Menasha police attempted

major thoroughfares as 1-way streets. Knifed in Fight

Neenah — William F. ma Wruck, in California; and the two were told to go out- and open house from 1 to 4 work, 65, of 711 Winneconne two grandchildren.

Arraignment of **Three Postponed** Until Next Week

Neenah .- Arraignment of

pushed Edwards' vehicle into its are conducting their own fically earmarked for the surtraffic direction on Jefferson a utility pole at the corner. Campaigns and thus far have vey of hospital needs and implementing the fund appeal Christine, 11, bumped her which total \$130,094. Carl R. that will make construction of being installed at the intercents into a cigaret vending the proposed 1960 budget at David and Timothy.

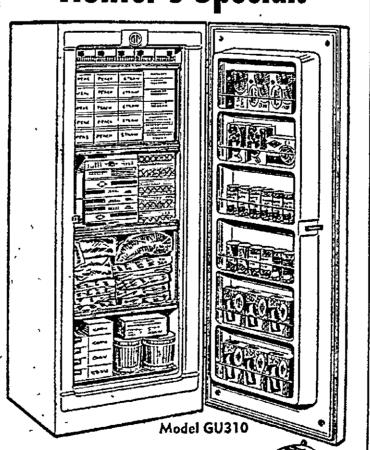
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His wife is the former Charling the fund appeal that will make construction of being installed at the intercents into a cigaret vending the proposed 1960 budget at David and Timothy.

door of the tavern and were A dinner will be served at rolling around on the ground 6:30 p.m. for chapel building when Brunner took out a knife committee, architect and con-

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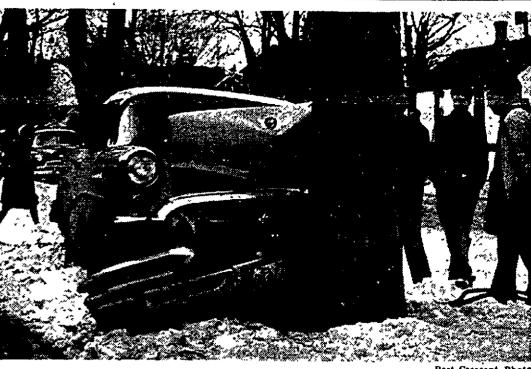


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Three Teenagers Were injured slightly Sunday afternoon when this 1955 auto went out of control and parked itself between two trees on the terrace in front of the Menasha Water plant on Broad street. Occupants were Thomas Tummett, 16, 828 Sixth street, the driver, who received a chin cut and bumped his head; his twin brother, Gerald, cut lip and possible concussion; and Kathleen Mc Connell, 15, 1 Main street, left knee and face cuts.

The housing study projec-

The college at Stevens

would continue.

4,000 Enrollment Seen New Pastor At Oshkosh College

Projections for 1964 Based on **Growth During Last Five Years**

land 1961. According to the Madison - If Wisconsin enrollment estimates addinext Monday by Police Jus- has the last five, it will push in 1955. This year it has 2,- Emanuel Lutheran church, its enrollment to nearly 4,000 047.

That is the calculation of tion suggests a total at Osh-pastor of the two congrega-

He is Menasha's deputy city will be seen before the schecame a reality. Money to Vernon street, which runs bond.

Two dimes that were miss-inght while the plans commisted adds State street and Court ing from the bar at a N. Com-school and the control of the con driven by Mrs. William Tyriv- One hundred business, in and from a Ford Foundation street to the 1-way system mercial street tavern initiat-Tuesday. Scheduled for Wed-probable student enrollment be answered the call to serve the answered the call to serve er, 732 First street. The car dustrial and governmental ungrant. This money was specified the argument. Seidling had nesday meetings are the of 2,631 in 1964.

Installed at Two Churches

Sugar Bush and Maple Creek Get **New Minister**

New London — Installation morning at Grace Lutheran morning was postponed until next five years at the pace it Oshkosh had 1,148 students church, Sugar Bush, and at town of Maple Creek, for the Rev. Julius Manteufel, new

The Rev. W .E. Pankow,

two of four traffic accidents report meeting for the area-campaign by the number of tracks, south to wasnington nue, for pattery.

occurring Sunday and today wide campaign to raise \$3,850-staff and length of service relative and investigated by Menasha police.

State coneges.

The regents have tentative dance of high school grad-by approved additional dormination in Neenah and graduated that took 30 stitches to close to the control of the control of the control of the number of tracks, south to wasnington nue, for pattery.

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The regents have tentative dance of high school grad-by approved ad nities and their environs and grade school there. He reupon the assumption that ex-ceived his high school and colisting cost arrangements lege education at Northwestern college in Watertown and went to the Thiensville semin-Similar growth was fore-

He was installed and ordain-

Neenah — Gifford Danke was issued a permit by Build- 8 Cars in Difch

d expected further reports to e made tonight.

In-Plant Campaigns

'Many in-plant campaigns ing and equipment, Croy em-flow, a ban on left turns onto re underway and we are phasized.

No one admitted taking the money and Seidling said it Brunner is supposed to have chard Tews, Mrs. Henry Pesaid to Johnson, "I don't like be at 2 pm. Sunday. home to be authorized this Schindler Towing's a ruice terson and Mrs. Weldene Your locks." Ceremonies will include year, two more than at this route 2, Menasha retrieved the cars between 7 and 8 p.m.



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Deserting Baby

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the baby to Mercy hospital child abandonment charges. The baby now is in a foster probably Tuesday morning.

partment received a tip from ment. the Outagamie County sheriff's department. Fellow em. 2 Appleton Residents ployes of the woman at an Ap- Injured in Collision pleton bakery' noticed that Oshkosh - Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Hanagan, who was off Marten and her 9-year-old work Sept. 23. had lost considdaughter, Barbara, 3509 W. erable weight when she returned to work at 8 p. m. Sept. 24.

continued to work the rest of day afternoon. the week.

Four Other Children

agan said she gave birth to wen and Murdock streets. the child along County Trunk A. She was alone at the time. Denies Charge of

Her husband works during the day and she said he did Drunken Driving not know she was pregnant and did not know she had given birth to the child and abandoned it. She told the district attorney she has four chil-



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Mother Admits dren by a previous marriage and they cannot provide for

She had been questioned previously and a lie detector test had been set for Tuesday at Madison.

She is to be arraigned on She is being held in the coun-The Winnebago sheriff's de-ty jail pending the arraign-

They said Mrs. Hanagan ies after cars driven by Marseemed very ill although she ten and Donald E. Stroheckworked from 8 p. m. to 5 a. er, 34, of 602 Waugoo street, m. the night of Sept. 24. She Oshkosh, collided here Sun-

Mrs. Marten received a leg injury and her daughter sus-Witnesses told the Winneba-tained a cut lip. Strohecker go county sheriff's depart-was charged with failure to ment they had seen a car and yield the right of way, causa woman in white behind the ing an accident. The accident car about the time Mrs. Han-occurred at the corner of Bo-

Neenah-Reynold Babbitts, 53, 941 Adams street, pleaded innocent of drunken driving when arraigned before Police Justice E. P. Arpin this morning. Trial was set for Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. He was arrested at 9:20 p.m. Sunday in the 600 block on Main street.

False Alarm

Menasha -- A defect in the fire sprinkler system in the John Strange Paper company plant early today set off a false alarm. After searching through the plant, firemen and policemen found a leak and shut off the water pres-



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ed in by Karen O'Brien.

Herbert Lemke, head of the on what causes fires and how education and information di- to prevent them.

Under Direction of Dalton Schoening, th Menasha High school Jay players will

present "The Whole Town's Talking" Tuesday night in the auditorium. The comedy involves rivalry for the hand of a girl, whose father has his own plans.

In top photo, from left, Laura Thorne, Julie Biggers, Gloria Gooding and Debbie

Biggers were startled by a photograph. At lower left, Ed Kubicka hung from

the chandelier while Joe Kimmell, left, and Jack Block scuffled over Barbara

Flom's attentions. At right, a movie star, portrayed by Trudy Schroeder, was usher-

vision, and Don Knoke, a for- The grade school band, ter-in-law load luggage into a mer Winneconne students now composed of 50 students from car at her home. The Postwith the conservation depart-the Central school and 25 Crescent erred in saying she from the Winchester school was found lying in the snow under the direction of Robert at the side of the car.

> Mrs. Merriman Bersch, pre-dren. sident, announced that doughnuts, candy and popcorn Speeder Forfeits; would be sold to raise money. No meeting will be held in December and the next

Driving on Wrong

Neenah - Gary Meyer, 18.

Mother of Neenah Resident Dies at 76

Oshkosh - Funeral services were held this afternoon at Fitzgerald, 76, route 5, Osh-

She died about 3:10 p.m. Friday while helping her sis-

Recd, played several selec- Survivors also include a sistions. Mrs. Ray Eichinger ter, Mrs. Ida Sperry, Mandowas program chairman. lis. N.Y., and five grandchil-

Menasha - Clocked at 50 m.p.h. at 1:15 a.m. Sunday on Washington street, Law rence E. Wheeler, 25, Highway 41, Neenah, forfeited \$15 and costs today in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court.

Allenville Homemakers Plan

Allenville - Members of in the home of Mrs. Arthur the Allenville Progressive Reinders. Homemakers club will give chairman, read an article on preparation for emergencies hospital inmates who have no and distributed a checklist for

mas party Dec. 15.

ing. Mrs. Louis Jensen and George Tipler.

Mrs. Christ Meltz will be Four visitors attended this hostesses for the Jan. 7 meet-week's meeting, conducted by whose lesson will be Mrs. Joseph Cowling, presi-"Do's and Don't's in Disci-dent. Mrs. Jacob Schmoker pline." The meeting will be conducted the library period.

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Man Pleads Innocent Of Drunken Driving

Luchsinger set preliminary dition to Venezuela. examination for 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4.

Mateyka was arrested by a Breathalyzer test. state traffic patrolman early He was fined \$100 and costs of an application which he Sunday evening at the corner on a drunken driving charge filed for permanent U.S. resiof Seventeenth and Oregon last April 20.

Monday, Nov. 23, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C2

Oshkosh — Louis Mateyka, Jimenez Fighting New wants its 45-year - old ex-

president to face murder and 41, of 1653 Doty street, Osh-Round of Court Cases embezzlement charges. Perez kosh in municipal court this Miami, Fla. — Marcos Jimenez has called the morning pleaded innocent to Perez Jimenez, who fled into charges false, and politically charges of drunken driving exile from the land he once motivated. He fled Venezuela and driving after his license ruled, fights another court in January, 1958 and now ochad been revoked. Judge S. J. round today to ward off extra-cupies a sumptuous home in

Miami Beach. The Venezuelan government Perez Jimenez once was or dered deported by the immistreets. He refused to take a gration service, but action was deferred pending outcome idence as a political exile.

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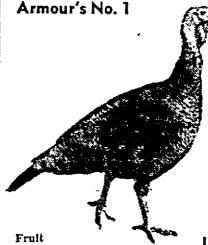
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Winneconne - Two repre-|ment. They stressed that the the Fiss and Bill's Funeral sentatives of the state conser- majority of gun accidents oc- home here for Mrs. Lydia vation department spoke to the Central school PTA Thursday night on gun safety, both Also on the program were kosh, mother of Russell Fitz-

in the home and in hunting demonstrations by Cal Phil-gerald, 420 E. Forest avenue, ond other outdoor sports. hps and Russell Rothenbach Neenah, and sister of Erwin Speaking to the group were of the Oshkosh fire department Zwicky, Neenah.

was program chairman.

session was set for Jan. 21.

Side Leads to \$10 Fine

Neenah — Gary Meyer, 18.

225 High street, was fined \$10
and costs by Police Justice
E. P. Arpin this morning after
he pleaded guilty of driving on the wrong side of the road.
He was arrested after an accident on Congress street at 11:58 a.m. on Nov. 13.

Raymond Andrews 21 120

Raymond Andrews, 21, 139 without a driver's license. He day.

Main street, forfeited \$14.20 to was arrested on S. Commer-Neenah police for driving cial street at 10:40 p.m. Sun-

Gifts for Mental Patients

one to remember them. home fire inspection.

The homemakers will bring The lesson "Know What the gifts to their club's Christ-You Are Worth," pertaining to keeping income tax and ex-Mrs. Frank Bartlett was pense records, was given by hostess for this month's meet-Mrs. Kermit Brill and Mrs.

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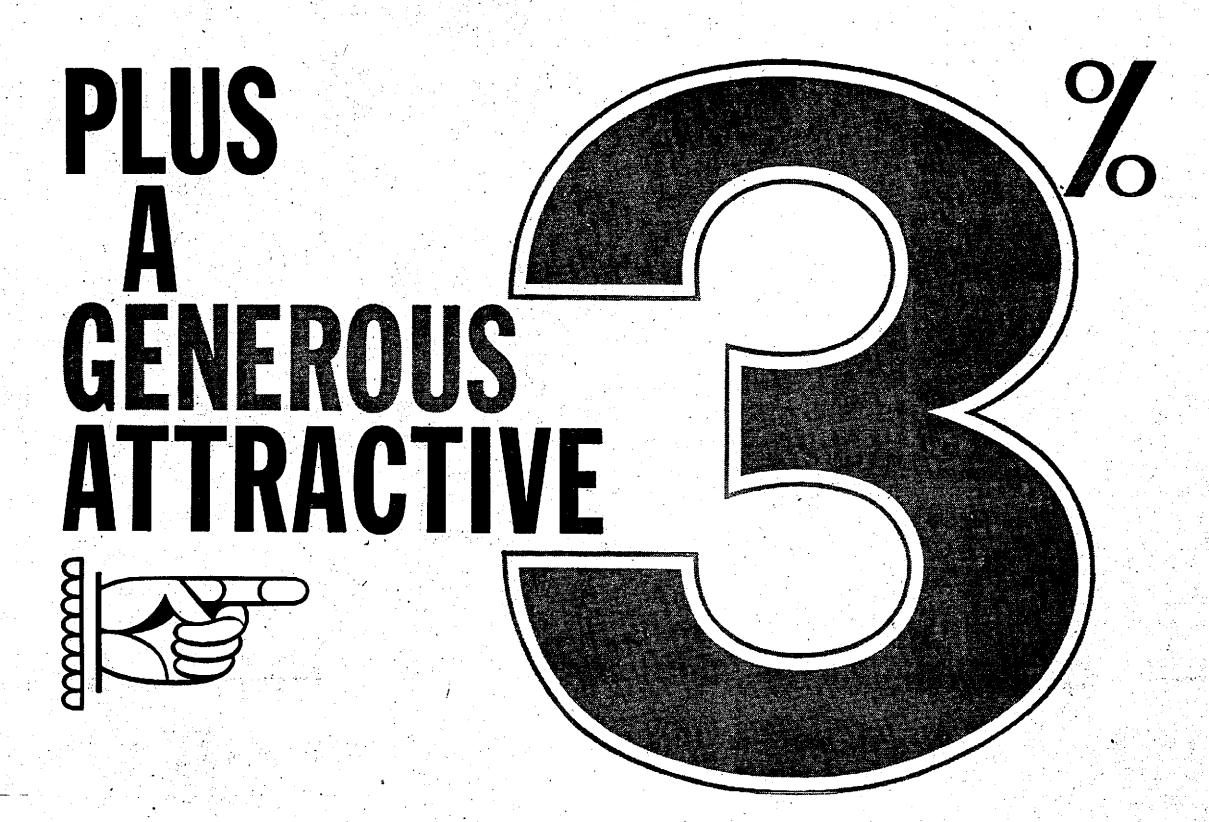
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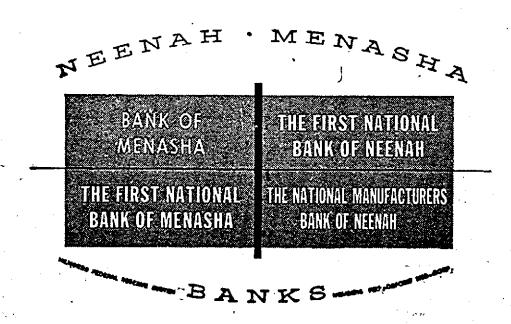
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Christmas Toys for Southern Negro children were collected and-packed for shipment this week at St. John school, Menasha. They will be distributed through Catholic mission channels in the south. Jerome Weisgerber was chairman of the mission committee, in charge of the project. Pamela Grodzinski, foreground, and Kathy Werner served on the committee.

Oshkosh State Debate Team Rated 'Excellent'

Win Nine, Lose Three in Tourney Over Weekend at Bradley University

Second Division

Florence:

Hemmer, Oshkosh, John Guy-

ette. Fond du Lac; William O'Brien, Neenah; and James

Excellent ratings in oratory

were given to Eric Erdman,

Oshkosh; Judy Schmitz, Kiel;

and Bob Halle, North Fond

du Lac and in after-dinner speaking to Ronald Krause,

Fond du Lac, and Nancy Rob-

In oral interpretation Bev-

erly Brochm of Winneconne

and Frances Church, Rio, re-

ceived excellent ratings. Sim-

ilar ratings in extemporane-

ous speaking were received by Barbara Kubale, Reeds-

ville, and Wayne Mannebach,

Juvenile Detention

Council Panel Theme

Menasha - "Juvenile De-

tention" will be the panel dis-

cussion theme of the Commu-

nity council's youth section

meeting Tuesday. It will be

On the panel will be Capt.

Henry Kohfeldt of the Neenah

police department and Rich-

ard Becker and Miss Priscil-

la Damp, both of the Winne-

bago county department of

public welfare.

at noon in the Elks club.

erts, Manitowoc;

Polsin, Oshkosh.

erts, Manitowoc.

Veyauwega.

Participating in second div

Colleen

Joseph

Oshkosh - Varsity debaters wa college and St. Mary's colof Oshkosh State college won lege of Notre Dame, Ind., but nine debates and lost three lost to Augustana collegeings at a debate tournament Wins over Bellarmine col-Friday and Saturday at Brad-lege of Louisville, Ky., Cenley university at Peoria, Ill. tral Missouri college and Eighteen students participat-Greenville college of Illinois

ed in the various events from but a loss to Albion college of The team of Robert McCoy, Michigan were scored by Bev-Appleton, and Don Rex, New erly Broehm of Winneconne London, won from Augustana and Robert Halle of North college, Clark college and Fond du Lac. Monmouth college but lost to Bowling Green university. Mary Jo Krueger of Kaukauna and Barbara Kubale of ision debates, in which five

Reedsville defeated Eastern wins and seven losses were Illinois university, Central Io-recorded, were Nancy Rob-

YOUR HEALTH

By UPTON X. FURMAN Chiropractor, Neenah

Do not over eat is Thanksgiving suggestion. This advice probably gives a glum outlook to the foremost feast of the year when everyone anticipates turkey and all the fixings, however if heeded will prevent some of the after effects of over indulgence. Over eating should not only be guarded against on special occasions, but should be avoided the year around.

Some of the conditions brought about by eating too much are acute indigestion, palpitation of the heart, headaches, constipation, and gas formations. As over eating is continued, unhealthful fat is deposited around the organs impairing their function.

Those who are fortunate enough to have good health should give thanks. To those not so fortunate, a Chiropractic examination is suggested.

MHS Printers' Christmas Party Dec. 14

Planned at YWCA;

5 Committees to **Make Preparations**

fith and Giles Woolf. Officers Reception committee; Bill ler.

Don Pruno will be chair tee, assisted by Tom Hoelzel, man Zeichert.

igh school Printers' club will chairman,, and Ronald Klec-Berndt. stage its annual Christmas zewski, Jim Swieclchowski, Cleanup: Randy Wojahn, umbian avenue, forfeited Inde home this evening. sen. party at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in Dick Jerzykowski, Bob Saw chairman, and Tom Krysiak, \$14.20 to police for inattentive. The literary program under the YWCA building in Nee-yer, Dan Dennee, Bob Shuk-Jerry Ciske, Dave Kihl, Jerry driving after her car struck the direction of Mrs. Warren net Friday evening and will nah.

Saule C. Bolst, III D. Col-lien, whi lited a time similar to be sen.

The Juvenile Grange also driving after her car struck the direction of Mrs. Warren net Friday evening and will owski, Dan Rabideau, Bill McDonnell, Gilbert Mericle, a Soo Line freight train park-Hitchcock, lecturer, dealt lave a special meeting Dec. 3

are Bill Kullck, president; Kulick, chairman, and Ray Youth Loses Driver Ray Echrich, vice president; Echrich, Dennis Leatherman, License for 30 Days Dennis Leatherman, secreta Neil Krause, Gale Peterson,

Don Pruno will be chair Castle. Bob Taves and Her-Jr., 17, 324 Ninth street, had To CARE Program his driver's license suspend-Tom and Ronald Resch, Tom Publicity: Gene Lopas ed for 30 days after he plead-CARE; package program of use of the hall to the Allengen, Don Burroughs, Jim Nelson, Jerry Tummett, and Den-Tom Burda lice Justice E. P. Arpin of Overseas relief was voted by Christmas program. The De-Tom Bojarski, Jim Roesler, Cant and reasonable. He was night. Steering committee cember lunch committee will

asleep.

Monday, Nov. 23, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C4

Lloyd Geroux, Jim Vande- Neenah - Gordon P. Gill Grange Votes Gift Chester Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brantmier.

The refreshments commit-Bob Paulson, Harold Kislew-arrested at 3:30 p.m. Thurs 1 embers, which includes the be Mr. and Mrs. Warren Menasha — The Menasha tee includes Don Buzanowski, ski, Ronald Smith and Bill day on Laudan boulevard. officers and committee chair-Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sadie C. Borst, 111 E. Col-men, will meet at the Millard Calkins and Mrs. Lucy Jen-

The party will be directed Neubauer, John Remick, Tom Duane McGuinness, Dave Ened across Winnecome avenue with Thanksgiving and include to work on Christmas gifts. by the club officers and facTummett, Bill Holewinski and gel, John Haase, Jim LaCount at 12:51 a.m. on Nov. 15. She ed readings by Mrs. Louis They joined with the Grange ulty advisers — H. O. Grif-Dave Keberlein.

Jerry Roesler and Jim Mil-said she must have fallen Jensen and Mrs. Hitchcock for the literary program and and quizzes. A potluck lunch refreshments.

as served by Mr. and Mrs.

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Raggedy Anns and Andys and television personalities were among the costumed guests at the masked ball of St. Timothy Lutheran church Couples club Saturday. Above from left are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredendick and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Below, George Gajewski as "Charley Weaver" reads a letter from mama to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wright.

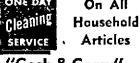
Nicolet Council Has Sports Night

Menasha - Nicolet council. Knights of Columbus heard Vince Ste. Marie, St. Mary High school football coach, discuss the past season at a Thursday sports night program, Carlton Hoehne was chairman.

A memorial mass will be read at 8 a.m. Thursday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church.



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gram of Retired Men's fel-A film also will be shown First Methodist church.

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Homemaker Club

Allen's home. Members will ring ceremony. exchange homemade candies Mrs. Wilmer Rieckmann and recipes.

Dr. Hayes Speaker Omaha Man Claims Neenah — Dr. William C. F. Hayes, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church, will be guest speaker Bride, Miss Dorow Winchester - Miss Darlene

L. Dorow, Fremont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dorat the meeting, to be held at ow, Readfield, was married at 2 p. m. Saturday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, to Postell S. Hopkins, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Allenville - Lamplighters Mrs. P. S. Hopkins, Sr., Oma-Homemaker club meets at 8 ha, Neb. The Rev. Armin Enp.m. Tuesday at Mrs. John gel officiated at the double

> attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridal attendants were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Clifford Much and Mrs. Eugene Koch, Corinne Rieckmann, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

George Hopkins was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers-in-law, Clifford Much and Wilmer Rieckmann. Eugene Mrs. P. S. Hopkins Koch, brother-in-law of the bride, and John Bauer, uncle side in San Pedro, Calif.

of the bride, ushered. Viking restaurant in Larsen and the Electronic institute in and a reception was held at Omaha. She was employed at Menasha — St. Patrick the Nicolet Local hall, Mena-the Pan American World air- Catholic Youth organization sha. The newlyweds will re-lines in New York. Her hus-will sponsor a dance, open to

Gillingham PTA Plans 2 Parties

ing with the U.S. Army. Neenah - A lingerie party vill be sponsored by Gillingham school Parent-Teacher association at 8 p.m. Tuesday

at the school. Miss Eileen Bethke, county dental hygienist, and Mrs. leanette Thomas, farm and home development home agent, were guest speakers at a Wednesday meeting. Frank Heckrodt, Jr., spoke on Theda Clark Memorial hospital

building plans. A Christmas party and gift exchange is scheduled for Dec. 16. The PTA will sponsor a holiday party for school children Dec. 22.

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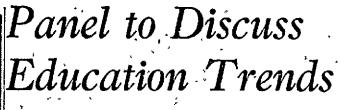
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Neenah - "Modern Trends, tion study group during the in Education" will be discuss-past two months. ed by a panel of Necnah Prior to the general branch

schools representatives at the sion for new and prospective p.m. Tuesday meeting of members will be held at 7:30 Neenah-Menasha branch of p.m. Mrs. Ted Perry, mem-American Association of Uni-bership chairman, Mrs. Thoversity Women at the YWCA. mas Christoph, state first vice Participating in the panel president, and Mrs. Robert will be Miss Mary Willits, Schwier, branch president, Neenah elementary supervis- will present the orientation or and AAUW member; Dr. program.

Donald Scott, curriculum co- Mrs. James Dinius, tea ordinator; and Harold Mennes chairman, will be assisted by the Mmes. David Andrews, Mr. Mennes will serve as Clarence Bredendick, Wilnoderator; Miss Willits will liam Burger, Ronald Hamilliscuss trends in elementary ton, Donald Reddicliffe, Leeducation, and Dr. Scott will Roy Peterson, Ronald McMurliscuss trends in curriculum. ry, Wayne Williams, Milton Topics to be covered in-Thurston and Miss Marian clude the gifted child, youth Klein and Miss Grace McLay

gram and foreign language List Hints program. A question-answer List Hints "The College Woman: Individual and Citizen" is theme of this year's program for the AAUW branch. A special stu-Laundry

> blecloth or sheet in gay colors to cover the festive dels will do the entire job automatically.

mend washing fiberglass in port has been received that ed fiberglass curtains.

of moth-ball storage, tumble hem in the dryer with no get rid of the odor.

iapkins can usually be removed by soaking in a warm, nild bleach solution and then When washing any synthet-

c fabric in today's automatc washers, make sure you Miss Nancy Fowler are using cool rinses to keep Sorority Initiate out wrinkles. Warm water softens the fibers and wrinkles will form during the spinning cycle.

VFW Auxiliary To Hold Party

Campbell will head commit-Veterans of Foreign Wars tion. auxiliary's Dec. 17 holiday

Committees named at a Thursday meeting were Mmes, Adolph Blair, Marie Hawkinson, Ed Hartzheim, John Kobinsky and James Singer.

A donation was voted to King veterans home for the annual summer picnic. Mrs. Ed Blank reported on the 10th anniversary celebration. New members were initiated.

Tell Engagement

Of Susan Miller Neenah - Mrs. Beatrice Miller, 409 Van street, has announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Susan Miller, to Eugene Steffens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-Carter-Hason Photo rence Steffens, 1508 E. Wis-

consin avenue, Appleton. The engagement was announced at a Thursday family dinner.

band attended Riverside Mil-all area high school students, tary academy, Gamesville, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at St Ga., and the University of Patrick school. Slacks and



dy on foreign language teach-

Mrs. Hopkins is a graduate A dinner was served at the of Winneconne High school St. Patrick CYO



the Giessen opera, ranging Oshkosh.

Honored at a Saturday reception at First Methodist church was Mrs. Reinold

Ganzer, Neenah, president of department association, ladies auxiliaries, patriarchs

from corps de ballet to small In 1954 Mrs. Fabian - Lanko At Texas College received her doctor's degree

at University of Marburg and Neenah - Miss Nancy Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. then served as a studien-as-A. R. Fowler, 609 Higgins ave- sessorin. nue, has been initiated into hard Fabian, a 1952 Lawrence She met her husband, Bern-

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority graduate, while teaching in Neenah — Mrs. Alvin at Texas Technological col-London. Each holds a teach-Grambsch and Mrs. William lege, Lubbock, btexas. ing job, he at the University She is a junior student, ma- of Marburg. She is a visiting tees for Hubbard - Peterson joring in elementary educa-teacher this year, teaching German and Russian.

militant. Above from left are Mrs. Joyce Zellmer, Beaver Dam, assembly vice president; Mrs. Ganzer; Herbert Egeness, Viroqua, grand master; and Ernest Boyd. Oshkosh, department commander of patriarchs miltant. 'The New Germany' Neenah Officer Honored Guest

> Ganzer, 122 Fourth street, president of department association, Ladies auxiliaries, Patriarchs Militant, was honored at a Saturday evening banquet and reception at First Methodist church.

Hostesses at the reception were members of Fox Valley canton, ladies auxiliary, whose president is Mrs. Wilbur Rasmussen, Oshkosh. Solos were sung by Mrs.

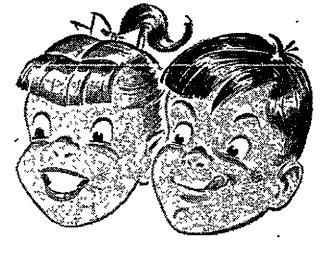
Robert Stevenon and duets by Reinold Ganzer and Ver-Ganzer. Accompanist was Mrs. Fred Cherepow. A talk was given by the Rev. L. Clarence Kelley. S. L. Tusler, Appleton, was master of cermonies. Guests attended from Sup-

rior, Racine, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Fort Atkinson, Delavan, Milton, Janesville, Beaver Dam, Viroqua and

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NHS Routs Raiders 86-64 For 2nd Win

Hosts Jump Into 9-0 Lead; **Never Trail; Ankerson Hits** 25 Points; Wilson Gets 23

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Neenah - Neenah served notice that it will have to be reckoned with this year in



here Saturday night. In chalking up their second quarter.

win in as many nights, the

ural, came up with 23 mark-at halftime. Hyde Scores 10

spots which Coach Ole Jor-Hyde had 10. gensen knew he would have to fill. Junior Forrest "Butch" Hyde, starting at the guar position opposite Ankerson came through with five bas kets, several from the out

Burton, although held to tw free throws, broke up severa plays and did well under the

The Rockets didn't give their visitors a chance. The scored the first nine points of Wis, Rapirs

ispread and Rapids got the difference down to six did it appear that the Raiders would make a game out of it. Neenah made the last bucket of the initial frame (26-18) and then added the first goal of the second to up the bulge

to 10 markers again. Neenah's narrowest margin in the second segment was at the intermission.

Mid-Eastern conference cir- a rampage for 11 straight Mid-Eastern conference cir- a rampage for 11 straight ern Wisconsin Amateur game Satur-cles by thumping a veteran points to turn the contest in- ern Wisconsin Amateur day afternoon Wisconsin Rapids squad 86-64 to an unadulterated rout. It league win.

> 34-Point advantage At one point in the final

Jack Ankerson continued Ankerson's best period was his hot scoring pace, adding the second when he canned The Mac will play host to 25 points to the 27 he tallied five baskets. Wilson had 14 The Mac will play host to in the opener against Fond points in the first quarter. Be Hilbert next Sunday after-

Paul Felton, on the strength es awarded to spectators. of an 8-point fourth period, ad-The Rockets got help in two ded 12. Tom Smith hit 11 and

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Menasha — On the strength straight triumph, seven points at 37-30 and the oral second half, the 60 in a Uni-widest, 15 — the 45-33 score or a strong second half, the 60 in a Uni-Menasha Macs downed Ply-versity of Wis-With the score 49-35 in the mouth 74-63 Sunday afternoon consin Extenearly moments of the third at the Butte des Morts gym sion division period, the Rockets went on for their third straight East-conference

was 68-42 going into the last. The Menashans were on the sha High gym. short end of a 30-29 count at The teams halftime but sent home 45 were tied at DuFrane 30-all at halftime but the Trot

du Lac Friday. Dick Wilson, tween the two of them, they noon. It will be a booster limited to seven in the inaughad 34 of their club's 45 total game with tickets sold in adural, came up with 23 markvance by the players and priz-

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Postpone Opening of Neenah Junior Wheel

rosters have been turned in, Kimberly fray will be played of the Ibsen team bowled a the Neenah Junior Church at a later data the Neenah Junior Church at a later date. the ball game and kept the pressure on throughout.

Only in the first quarter on the first quarter when Neenah had a 13-point Precious 3. Reiman 2).

Wis. Rapirs 18 15 9 22-64 Basketball league will not oppose at a later date.

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Men's league Friday night at Lakeroad Lanes. Maurice in play Tuesday night, as originally scheduled, Jim Hruthe best of it 37-30 at half-becky of the Recreation device.

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> Teams submitting their rosadmitted, Hrubecky said.

Volleyball Meeting Scheduled Tonight

Neenah — The Neenah Recreation de partment's Volleyball league will organize at 7 p.m. tonight at the Recreation building. Last year the circuit was composed of eight teams.

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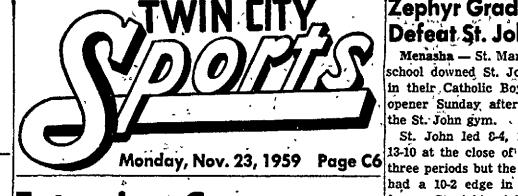
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Du Frane Tallies 27 Points in 2nd Straight Victory

at the Mena-

Rockets did many things well, period Neenah had a 34-mark-points in the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames ters went in front by eight at Menasha now had not from the final two frames terms were the final

Green Bay fought back to

before receiving a knee injury. Klemm collected 17 to spee the Plymouth attack. **BABA Tangle**

Nelson Scores 23 **Points**; Green Bay Loses to Waysay

Keaunee - St. John turned back Kewaunee 77-68 in its BABA inaugural here Saturday night. Defending champion Green Bay was beaten by Wausau 69-63 in the other Neenah - Because only five weekend test. The Hewitt-

becky of the Recreation de-time. Don Nelson scored nine Bankweabers quintet which partment staff reported to-points in the first period and has a 5-game lead with a 22-

12 in the second. The winners were on top Augie Meisner of Neenah ters by Wednesday will be 52-42 after three periods and Foundry No. 3 rolled a 569

> Schmidt scored 16 and Earl Ray Holewinski posted 559, the losers.

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Haack	1	2		Kroening	4	2	
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Kosiorek	2	2		Maigatter	4	0	
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Schmidt	6	4	4	Dart	1	0	
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Totals	28	21	14	Totals	29	t۸	2

tie the score. Menasha had a 59-58 lead with 10 seconds left when Bob Mortell made good on two free throws. Just be-Menasha - Menasha Ex-fore the final horn sounded. tension engineered its second the Bays' Bob Patrickus was besting fouled and made both throws for a final 1-point spread.

Mike DuFrane, former St. Mary High school cager, garnered Menasha scoring honors with 27 points on nine baskets and as many free throws. Mortell had 11.

Patrickus led the winners with 20 and Mike Leroy chipped in 17.

Green Bay had a 25-21 edge in the field goal department but Menasha won with a 19-10 Menasha now has a 2-1

league record while Bob Goemans' Bay badgers are winless in three starts. The Trotters go to Wausau next Saturday in their next outing.

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Hyland Clouts Peak Total

Meisner Records 569 Trio to Top Pen-Hammer Loop

Neenah - George Hyland

8 record.

were outscored 26-25 in the fi-trio in the Pen and Hammer nal segment. Nelson's 23 wheel Friday night at Lake-points led St. John. Fred road.

Furlow had 15. Veteran Carl Bob Kranz 557, Russell Mul-Kuehl totaled 20 markers for vey 551 and Don Gomoll 550. Former Stevens Point State with a 23-7 record and a 1-college star Jim Marko hit 24 game advantage.

Norma Johnson of Doer-Green Bay. Joe Meeuwsen ing's hit a 502 series and at had 18 for the Bays. The win-Wojahn of the Bergstrom od Comets had a 212 single in the Bergstrom and Professional Women's wheel Friday night at Lakeroad. strom Rockets (20-10) holds

> the lead by four games. Marie Forgie of the M and M team led the Steiner's Friday afternoon Grocers circuit with a 213 line and 525





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pener Sunday afternoon at Neenah — Glen Losse fir-bowled 589 in the Wood Mixed a 242 game and 651 series ed league Sunday night at

St. John led 8-4, 10-8 and to make a sweep of honors in Muench's. 13-10 at the close of the first the Wood Mixed Couples cir- Women's honors went, to

three periods but the Zephyrs cuit Sunday night at Muench's Betty Bohtscher with a 204 had a 10-2 edge in the last frame. Staniak's eight points topped the winners and Walter had a like number for the 214 game. Box, Elders hold 500 triple in the Dog Mixed

first place with a 12-6 record Couples circuit Saturday night St. Mary won the "B" and a 1-game margin over at Muench's alleys.

game 18-11. Wisneski had six three opponents.

First place belongs to the points for St. John and George Goldner posted a Cockers team (24-9) by four Schmeisser five for St. Mary. 593 set and Howard Lielan games.



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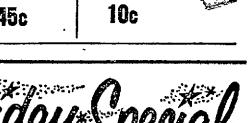


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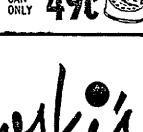
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to three points (38-35), finish-Hild brand ed with a rush to win decis-

evened their record at 11 Both teams made 16 field with a 49-37 triumph over goals but the Rockets had a Wisconsin Rapids here Satur-stripe. Neenah had an evenly balanced attack paced by At Clintonville The Rockets moved to an Winn Zimmerman's 12 points.

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11-6 lead at the close of the John Christianson and Steve Clintonville—A total of 204 Lowell Korb.

day. There were 98 registered CHURCH-INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Saturday and 166 on Sunday. This year the Clintonville st. Mary police station is not a deer st. John st. Patrick Banta's
The first deer was register-Thursty Totals 16 17 12 Totals 15 5 19 registering point.

ed at Korb's at 9:10 a.m. Sat-Thursday's Results: urday by Steve Schernick, New London, and the second one at 9:30 a.m. Saturday by

first quarter and were in Hildebrand each had 11 deer was registered at the front 24-14 at halftime. The winners led 34-26 at the end of three frames and, aft Chrismson 4.3 2 Norm'ton 5 0 2 urday and through 6 p.m. Suner seeing their lead trimmed Ankerson 1 6 0 Mullen 10 0 2 day. There were 98 registered to three points (38-35) finish- Hildebrand 8 1 1 September 1 2 2 day. There were 98 registered at the Brandt's 12 led the Raiders. Lowell Korb Oil company. St. Patrick Whips Banta's in Menasha Basketball Circuit and the points (38-35) finish- Hildebrand 8 1 1 September 1 2 2 day. There were 98 registered at the Brandt's 12 Indiana 12 and through 6 p.m. SunChurch Industrial League place in the Menasha Circuit and the points (38-35) finish- Hildebrand 8 1 1 September 1 2 2 day. There were 98 registered church Industrial League place in the Menasha Circuit and the property of urday and through 6 p.m. Sun-Menasha Basketball Circuit

O|Marathon O|Glibert's

1 1/Banta's-2 St. Patrick's 52, Banta's Marathon 2, Strange's 0 (forfelt).

place in the Menasha Church-Industrial Basketball league time and 29-27 at the close of with a 52-40 triumph over three quarters as Banta's Vosel Bradish Banta's No. 1 Thursday night scored 11 points while the Pagel at the Butte des Morts gym. winner was limited to four Roth

The other scheduled con-free throws in period No. 3. Rather test between Marathon and The victors piled up a 23-13 Strange Paper ended in a edge in the last segment. Menasha -St. Patrick mov-forfeit for Marathon. ed into a 3-way tie for first St. Patrick, which now is points and Bill Vogel tallied Totals 19 14 9 Totals 17 6 16

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tied for first with St. Mary 17 for the winners. Wahlgren's and St. John, had a 15-6 lead 15 topped the Banta marksat the end of the first period. men. The score was 25-16 at half-st, Patrick-52

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5. Beneficial

9. Gather up

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13. Intoxicating

16. Fiddle-de-

18. Timeless

20. Gr. letter

21. Vegetable

23. Stain

24. Augury

28. Troutlike

30. Groove

31. An impedi-

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character of

11. Ramble

drink 14. Leaf of a

17. In the

capacity 34. Mark of

sound

37. Camel's

39. Scandi-

41. High

abor.

42. Parted

45. Italian

river

48. Quoted

49. Harvest goddess

50. Shaped

plant

55. Food.

52. Writing pad

54. Unwanted

46. Yale

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36. Breathing



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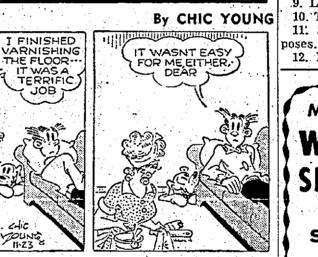
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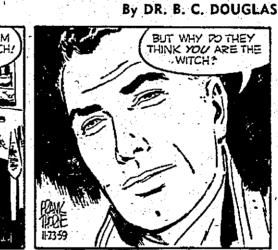
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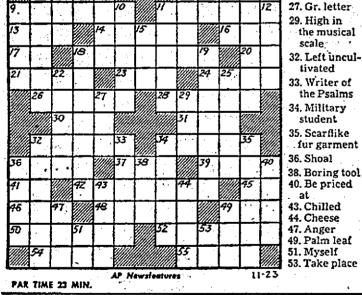








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3. President and Mrs. Ruthof pictures." erford B. Hayes. Often mispronounced: Sies-

ta. Pronounce si-ess-tah, ac-We "Stand on Our Head" to Give You . . . cent on second syllable. Often misspelled: Impass-

able incapable of being passed). Impassible (unfeeling). Quick-Like-a-Synonyms: Superintendent, Bunny ... conductor, curator, custodi-Film Developing an, director, inspector, man-Service ager, master, overseer, supervisor, warden. Word study: "Use a word 48 Hr. three times and it is yours.' Kodachrome Let us increase our vocabu-Developing: lary by mastering one word Slides • Moviés each day.

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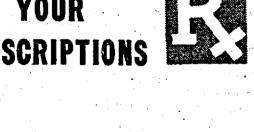
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Pearl Knaack Bowls 529 in Valley Loop

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The latter rolled a 101 game. ing league Friday night at the and Miss Ste. Marie closed Mid-Town alleys. He bowls with a 511 series. Rose Migfor the sixth place Cozy Bar non hit 199-513, Bernie Lang 194-516, Mary Koester 191 and

Paul Stevenson hit 577, Bob Grove Clothing (20-13) has Hanson 225-576, Harold Octtin- a 1-game advantage over a ger 573, "Blondie". Pawlow pair of runnersup. ski 227-572, Jack Alexander 232-572, Dick Weber 227-567, "Gib". Nabbefeld 567, Mel Gottfried 564, Dick Lingnofski 559, Larry Pontow and Jerry Park Mabel Schmidt's 200 game topped the second section of the league Thursday night. Earl's Litho (21-12) is the leader by 1-game. 559, Larry Pontow and Jerry Laux 554 and Ed Prunuske Bowls 508 Triple

Valley Coffee Shop (24-9) three games.

the only honor score in the at Mid-Town alleys. en's circuit at Mid-Town. Mid-ported.

Town (181-111) is in first place by a half game.

Carol Ste. Marie collected a 213 game and Pearl Knaack had a 529 series in the first Menasha - Roger Peterson section of the Fox Valley Wo-

Florence Kasel 500.

Menasha — Gloria Zimmer holds the first place spot by rolled a 202 game and 508 set in the Twin City Women's Milly Stelow's 191-game was Bowling league Friday night Friday night Twin City wom-score previously was unre-

Fucik Jars 265 Loner In Marathon Pin Loop

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Neenah — George Fucik of the Methods team whacked a game, Hogan rolled 233, Jack 265 game and 616 series to Kessler had 226 and Bob Ablesweep honors in the Marathon man posted a 225. Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Other honor series included Relations quintet. Bob Hogan and Hillard Wal-

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Peterson cracked a

Methods (22-11) holds a 1 game lead over the Industrial Southside Loop

John Worm toppled a 576 series in the South Side Men's ircuit Thursday night at

Art Reinders fired a 570 set and Al Kuchenbecker posted 562 for other honor totals. Roy's Lunch (22-11) is the acesetter by 3½ games. Dolores Stordock slammed 500 series and Marie Brun-

Chursday Afternoon Ladies league at Lakeroad. Mrs. tordock hit a 194 loner. Cassidy's and Loehning's are tied for first place with

er had a 209 game in the

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Haufe Garners League Honors

Neenah - Wally Haufe's 225 game and 560 trio headed the Goodfellowship Bowling league Friday night at Muench's Recreation alleys Gunderson Cleaners (19-11) leads by one game.

No honor scores came out of the Kimberly-Clark Girls league Friday night at Muench's. Tan Sox (23-7) hold first by one line.

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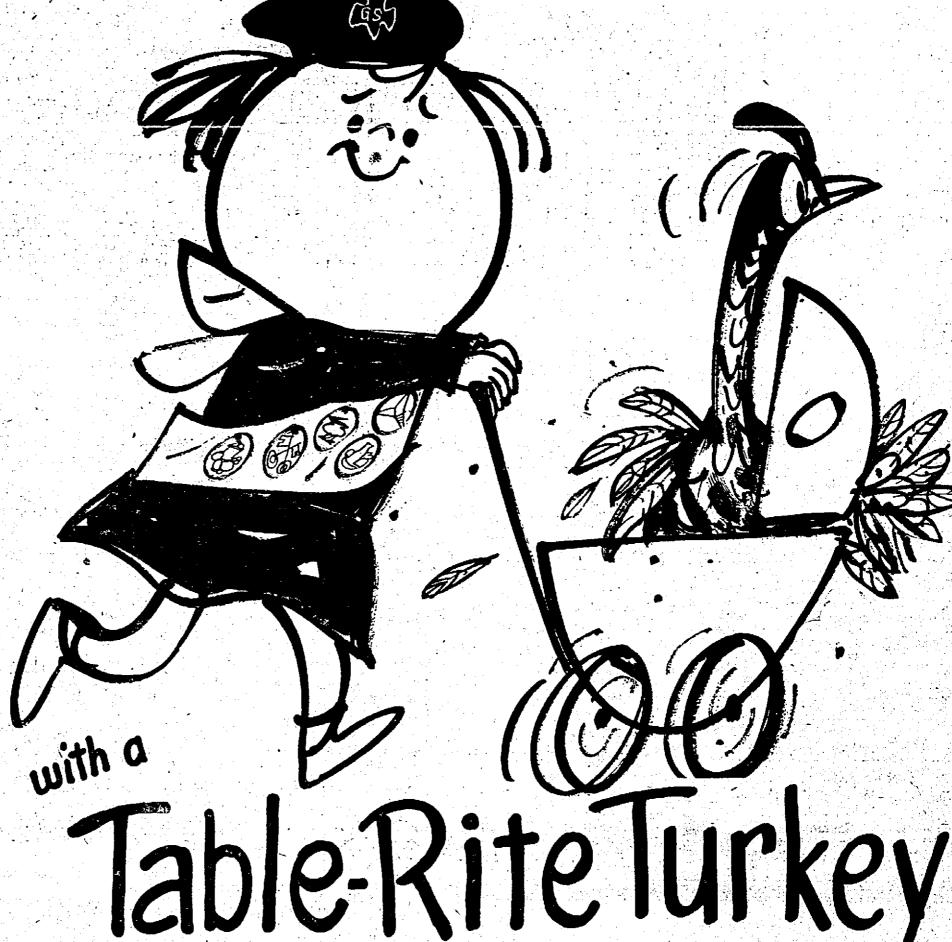
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quality," Carroll said. CONKEY BOOK STORE idual dealers," he pointed

eral theme to Easter. This year she completed

her decorations last week and will add Thanksgiving Mrs. Mae K. Woelz. to the holidays that are brightened by her display.

lp.m. Sunday after the car he Pillow Talk'

was driving hit a parked car in Oshkosh. He tested .17 on the breathalyzer: Holt also pleaded guilty of operating a pleaded guilty of operating guilty guil vehicle without a valid Halfed by Mayor, Chief of the city ordinances, His brother, Leon Hilt, 31, Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell 16.25 of the city ordinances, band; one son, Norbert, and a force avenue, Oshkosh, Saturday ordered the Viking empowering the mayor, police chief and city attorney to Red Cross. Ine. site of the present, Con-Tuesday at the Ellenbecker way. She was born in Apple-Funeral home where the roston Sept. 12, 1879, and attended Sacred Heart convent in Chicago and, Lawrence college. During World war I, she band; one son, Norbert, and a daughter, Lorraine, both of Appleton, three brothers. Nor grad uate of Appleton, three brothers. Nor

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Yule Season

Weyauwega - Christmas has come early at the home of Mrs. D. C. Hayward at Mill and Parker

Mrs. Hayward's brilliant Christmas display of colored lights and flocked trees this city not only for its colorful touch but because of the time she keeps it in-

Ordinarily she dresses up her house early in Decem-

was fined a total of \$15 and theater to cancel "suggesrule on indecent and obscene costs when he pleaded guilty tive" telephone and newspamaterials including advertise—

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low Talk."

was in Tennessee, but both St. Mary cemetery. Friends Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, both of Mitchell said the ads "build Mitchell and Hendricks may call after 2 p.m. at the Sherwood; and six grandchil-Three motorists pleaded of riding with a drunken up a lot of false ideas to get agreed the ad should be canuilty of drunken driving and driver.

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Where the rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m.

Survivors include a niece and several nephews.

a previous plea of innocent and pleaded guilty of drunken He was fined \$125 and costs driving. All will lose their driver's licenses for a year. They were Dominic L. Zblewski, 48, of 1326 Bowen street, Oshkosh; Alvin Hilt, 36, route 1. Picket: Roger J. Beulah V. Gordon, was fined \$3.00 a. oratory at Fitzsimmons Army Mrs. Herman Timm, 67, of 1539 E. Amelia street, died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at her noute 3, Seymour, died unex because of his poor driving below the announcement told home after a short illness. Pectedly at 3:40 a.m. Sunday the formerly was associate proview of the short of a sneak preview of the town of Greenville and lived in Appleton most of her life.

Mrs. Herman Timm
Mrs. Lawrence Johns, 64, 1339 E. Amelia street, died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Waupaca aft-hornerly was associate proview of an included and had 11:30 a.m. Saturday at home She was born Oct. 12, 1892, in at home. She was born Oct. 12, 1895, at Oneida and had 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1: her life.

Hoffman, 23, 622 Broad street, tice E. P. Arpin of Neenah The phone ad had been used Menasha; and Beulah V. Gorafter she changed her plea. in may other cities, Wayne don, 40, 916 Ridgelane, Apple
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Saturday about the ads, then Mrs. Bertha Kluess, Apple-Oneida. telephoned the number him-ton; two daughters, Mrs. Rob-self. "It didn't seem proper to ert Lueck. Appleton, and Mrs. me," he said.

Mrs. Bertha Kluess, Apple-ton; two daughters, Mrs. Rob-ert Lueck. Appleton, and Mrs. ert Lueck. Appleton, and Mrs. James Green, route 2, Wau-has visited 36 countries doing her widower; three daugh-her widower; three daugh-hor, Wausau; and four He and his wife, the former ters, Mrs. Louis Smith, West grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at St. John Lutheran church, Tigerton, with burial in the Union, with burial in the Union to mont, after 7 p.m. today unmore than the Union to mont, after 7 p.m. today unmore than the Union to mont, after 7 p.m. today unmore than the Union to mont, after 7 p.m. today unmore than the Union to mont, after 7 p.m. today unmore than the Union to mont, after 7 p.m. today unmore than the Union to mont, after 7 p.m. today unmore than the Union to mont, after 7 p.m. today unmore than the Union to month the Union to the cemetery. Friends may call til 11 a.m. Tuesday, then at burg. at the Uttormark Funeral the church until services. has become a tradition with home, Tigerton, after noon Mrs. Krenke is survived by Mrs. Anna Timm Tuesday until noon Wednes- two sons, Alfred, route 1, Mrs. Anna Timm, 83, of 1102 day, then at the church.

ber and the decorations kee; one son, Emerson, Mil-11 great-grandchildren. stand until well into spring waukee; one sister, Martha, when she changes the gen- Canada; and five grandchil- Mrs. Nick Schaefer

Mrs. Mae K. Woelz, 80, of short illness. Her husband is 428 W. Seymour street, life-one of the co-owners of the long Appleton resident and Schaefer Dairy Products comdaughter of a pioneer hotel-pany. She was born in Sherkeeper, died at 10:05 p.m. wood, Sept. 1, 1895.
Sunday after a 15-month ill-

Spelling of Khrushchev Depends on Geography

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Depends a good deal on where you live, the magazine Shukan Asahi discov-

It came up with these

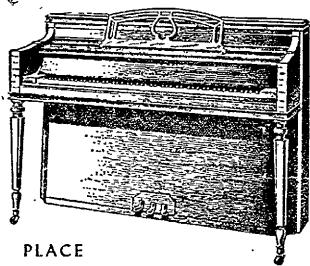
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Tokyo — How do you and Hruscov (Yugoslavia). Shi-Cho-Hu, in six phoentic

> write his name "brilliant Russian daybreak man" in four ideographic characters and pronounce it Four-Lo-

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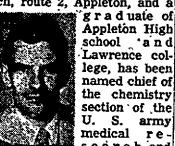
Mrs. Ethel D. Swan, 73, route 1, Waupaca, town of Farmington, died at 8:30 a. oratory at Fitzsimmons Army

after a long illness. She was day, then at the church until born July 22, 1892, in Sey-services. Mrs. Theodore Krenke, 84, densburg most of her life.

1878, in Germany and was a Funeral services will be at the church until services. foreman at the Tigerton 2 p.m. Tuesday at Zion Luth-Burial will be in Park ceme-

Fremont, and Emil, Horton-N. Division street, died at 4:10 Survivors include two ville; two brothers, John and p.m. Saturday at her home daughters, Mrs. Manville William Schroeder, Dale; one after a long illness. She was Stearns, Mankato, Minn., and sister, Mrs. Tillie Bergman, born March 16, 1876, at Wood-Mrs. Ivan Nelson, Milwau-Dale; nine grandchildren and ville, and lived in the Appleton area all her life. Funeral services will be at

3 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Mrs. Nick Schaefer, 64, of Lutheran church. Friends 2320 E. Newberry road, died may call at the Brettschneidat 4:35 p.m. Sunday after a parameterante and a superior and a sup



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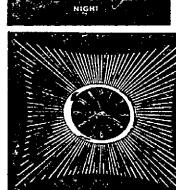
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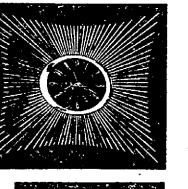
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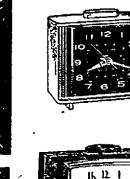
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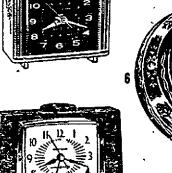
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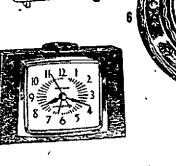


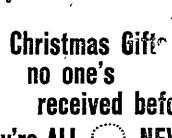


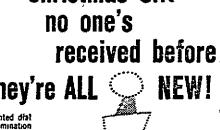














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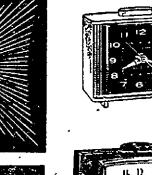
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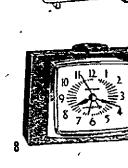
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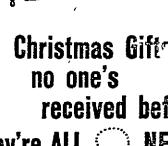
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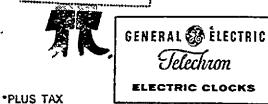












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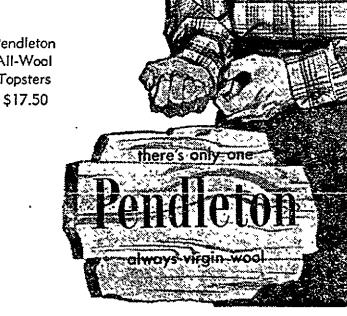
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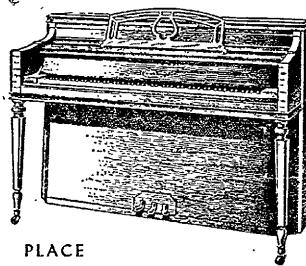
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Toledo Test Of Shopping Malls Ends

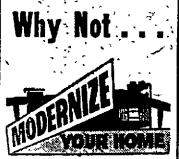
Debate Making Them Awaits Report Talks

Toledo. Ohio . Toledo's test of four downtown malls. which aroused interest of Ap-

Whether permanent malls outskirts. will be established in Toledo is being debated.

Appleton leaders, who toured Toledo's trial malls and a and by the steel strike which permanent one in Kalamazoo, had an adverse effect on Mich., meanwhile await dis-some Toledo industry, and cussion by the city council of thus on the movement of the

Appleton leaders said they would like to see possibilities riod indicated that most merof a mall for College avenue,



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[Appleton's downtown business] street, explored - and soon. Toledo workmen began re-

moving, the temporary malls Friday night. The streets were expected to be ready for traffic today. Cars, trucks and buses

naven't rolled over those blocks since last Aug. 3. The test, twice extended past its original 45-day sched-

Permanent; Appleton ule, has been under the scrutiny of downtown planners from throughout the United States and even tabroad. - Its aim was to determine

whether pedestrian malls in pleton city and civic leaders the heart of a city business in October, ended over the district could lure retail trade from shopping centers in the

The test was clouded somewhat by one of the hottest weather spells on record here shopper's dollar.

Survey's early in the test pechants on the malls felt they had helped business but would Rockefeller Still have been more effective had low cost parking been provid-

The mall technical committee decided this week to recommend that a downtown master plan, which would include permanent malls, be acabout \$108,000 per block.

Ahead lie questions about low such malls would be financed and what would be involved in providing shoppers with quick and cheap places to park.

The experiment cost \$20.-000. The city paid \$15,000 of this and downtown merchants paid \$5,000.

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hasn't made up his mind cepted by the city council whether he will seek the Re-Permanent malls would cost publican nomination for president, and doesn't feel he "can take the time" for such a decision until prime state chores are done.

These chores, he said, include work on his 1960 legislative program and the budget for next year.

Rockefeller made the state-The malls were landscaped, ment Sunday on a television

Hasn't Decided Yet An interviewer asked Rockefeller why he did not "drop the pretense and admit that 1028 S. Telulah avenue. you are already a candidate

The governor replied: "It's very simple - because street. haven't honestly made up my mind as to whether I will be a candidate for the nomination."

Too Early to Pick Rockefeller spoke of his reent travels, which have taken nim to the west coast.' Chicago, Rhode Island and other laces. He said he had not been trying on these trips to raise points of difference or contrasts with Vice President

Richard M. Nixon. Rockefeller said it is too

"I think it is a situation which will be decided at the route 2, Shiocton.
Republican convention," the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earll,

In a preference poll taken among some members of the merchock, Neenah. Republicans, Nixon Rockefeller 20 to 10.

Paper Mill Planned At St. Joe, Fla., Costs \$13.5 Million

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Birth Record

Lawrence College Was the scene of the annual meet-

ing of the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and council an-

nual meeting Saturday. From left are Mrs. Edna

Ziegler, past vice president, West Bend; Charles Mark,

guest speaker, Winston-Salem, N. C.; William W. Cary,

Milwaukee, president; and LaVahn Maesch, director

of the Lawrence conservatory, host and Wisconsin

The following births were eported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller oute 3, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Len-

nis, route 2, Menasha, Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bae-

ten, 220} S. Harrison street. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Popp 7 Foster court. St. Elizabeth:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bush-Federal Support nan, 2400 S. East street. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zimmer, 119 E. Calumet street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Voods, 170 W. Seymour

street. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. John Hendes, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frans-Bruin,

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Griesbach, route 1, Hortonville.

sha. New London Community: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Pues. route 1, Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rusch, star route, Fremont.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mr the best possible choice for Pamperin, 319 E. Washington ed specifically at the cause president." Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peters.

Medina.

ew England council of young Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sam-senator said.

beat son, Bear Creek. Clintonville Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Movement, Wounds Long, route 2, Clintonville. St. Mary hospital, Wausau: Man; Fined \$200 Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yaeger, Wittenberg.

Calumet Memorial, Chilstreet, Chilton.

street, Brillion.

Kaukauna Community: Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nies-

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wink-nasha. er, route 1, Greenleaf.

Seurts, route 1, Kaukauna. Theda Clark:

nis, 1021 Bayview road, Nec-

Mr. and Mrs. William Otte, 124 John street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Den-Drive, Appleton.

route 2, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mul- Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. ey, 320 S. Lake street, Nee-Clifford LaPean, old Manito-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. 27 Andrew street, Neenah. Harris Berg, Waupun. Grand-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Werth, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Otis, 308 Eleventh Mr. and Mrs. Davidistreet, Neenah.

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organizations into a cohesive group were discussed at the annual meeting Saturday of the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and council at Lawrence college.

orchestra were described by University of Wisconsin extension division music.

in charge. Charles C. Mark, chairman of the International. Council of Arts Councils and executive secretary the Arts council, Winston-Salem, N. C., spoke on the possibilities and problems of state arts council.

Wisconsin is poorly represented in national arts because its many arts organizations have no coordinating agency, he said, and the national reports on arts activities in Wisconsin are Waupaca - The closer you meager.

Thermo-Electrical **Humphrey Asks** Power Research Center

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In Disease Fight Washington -(P)- Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) called today for increased ation. federal support of pure or ba-

sic research as a vital part of ment in a speech at ceremonthe conquest of diseases. He did so in a foreword to Fairbanks, Morse and comand actively seeking delegate way, 1416 N. Superior street. a new 96-page senate publi-pany, an affiliate of Fairbanks Mr. and Mrs. Henry De-cation he released as chair-Whitney.

1621 N. Morrison man of an international Thermoelectricity is the dihealth study subcommittee. The report is based on in-electricity with a minimum of formation submitted by the working parts. Mr. and Mrs. David Lespe-national science foundation, rance, 203 N. Bennett street the federal agency concerned Mr. and Mrs. Don Nuxool, with pure research, and cites 6291 Appleton street, Mena-many examples of how re search in the physical and so-

> gical science in fighting crip pler and killer diseases. "Pure research is still a stepchild," Humphrey wrote. He said it receives only a fraction of the sums allotted to categorical research aim

cial sciences is helping biolo-

"Until we give science its head, meaning freedom to search where it will, we may be unwittingly weakening sci-Mr. and Mrs. Mayford Kos-ence's thrust toward ultimate victory over disease,"

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Wabeno - (4)- Wilfred Hopkins, 40, of Burlington, was fined \$200 in justice court pany has been formed to build Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. and had his hunting privilegand operate a \$13.5 million page. and operate a \$13.5 million pa-Gene Emery, 14 S. Madison es revoked for a year Saturper mill at St. Joe, Fla., said street. Chilton. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Hackl, 22, of Milwaukee, gene Buboltz, 117 Schley while deer hunting. The a firearm.

Hackl, struck in the chest Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gior-by the bullet, was in good board, Main said. The plant dana. 707 Grignon street, condition in a hospital. Hopstalking a deer and fired en, 321 W. 12th street, Kau-when he saw movement.

Marcks, 832 State street, Me-

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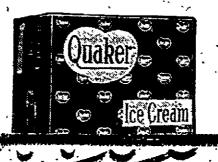






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Our Children

teachers how to teach, moth-the afternoon she objected. ers and nurses speaking as "After all," she said, pediatricians, and so on.

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STAR DASH but not necessarily call for leaflets on a variety of sub- New London - A wedding the services of a psychiatrist. jects concerning child train-trip to the southern states followed the dedicated parent (mothing. If you would like to have lowed the 4 p. m. marriage ed by the Rev. Joseph Boehm, ever the reason, the Gay games are based on Wild

Couple Says Vows

Morrison street, became the enue. Kathleen Kempf, New bride of Edward Bittorf, Jr., London, cousin of the brideson of the senior Mr. and groom, was bridesmaid.

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Best man for the son of Mr. street, during a 3 p.m. cere-and Mrs. Roy Hilker, route 2, mony Saturday at the home New London, was Ronald of the bridegroom's parents. Genske. Kenneth Ziemer, The bride is the daughter of New London, was grooms-Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Berg-man, man, Fond du Lac.

ed by Salvation Army officers club Saturday evening. Capt. Marie Shaw, Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Hilker are and Capt. James Colman, Appleton. Attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Ruth Bergman, Fond du Lac, and London. Her husband works a brother of the bridegroom, Jack Bittorf, Kimberly. Jack Bittorf, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rueding-High school graduate and be-Student Has er, Greenville, have announced the engagement of their ployed by the Salvation Nicholas House daughter, Shirley Ann, 948 E. Army. Her husband, an alumand Mrs. H. J. Howey, 537 N. Randall street, to Kenneth R. Mid States Con. Union street, played the role Thyssen, He is the son of Mrs. works for Mid States Con- of Peter Trophimol in Chek-Anne Thyssen, route 3, Apple-crete Products company.

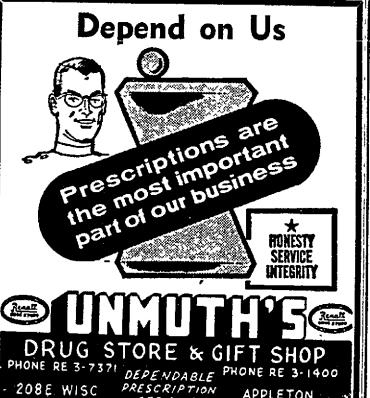
Miss Ruedinger is a grad-Cooking Shrimp

uate of Oshkosh High school | Cook shrimp in lightly salt-sented Friday and Saturday. and is employed by the Garot-ed water with a celery rib, a Christman Insurance agency, sliced carrot and about half a Her france attended Appleton teaspoon of mixed pickling High and is employed by spice; shell and devein the Marathon division of the shrimp, then use the strained shrimp liquid in a white A summer wedding is plan-sauce in which to heat the

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Miss-Nancy Buchanan, both of Appleton. The funfilled theme provided an occasion for a lively and informal dinner dance Saturday evening for North Shore members and their guests.

Court Members

To Attend Mass



A small peephole allows Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cross, Neenah, to say the password before entering the hidden speakeasy which specifies that no one under 21 be permitted there. A cocktail party preceded the dinner. Dancing followed until 1 a.m.

Ring Rite

in care of this paper, P.O. Carol Herres and Dennis Hul-Box 9, Station G, New York ker. The Rev. W. A. Pankow officiated at the double ring ceremony at the Emanuel Lutheran church parsonage.

Mrs. Ronald Genske, Royalton, was matron of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Leo Herres, 122 E. Wolf River av-

A reception and dance were The ceremony was perform-held at the American Legion

hov's "The Cherry Orchard" at Earlham college, Richmond, Ind. The play was pre-

Parlor Game Popularity Members of the Appleton court, Catholic Order of For- Stages Full Comeback

esters, will attend mass to- Family fun is in style again. such as mink coats, diamonds gether at 8:15 a.m. Sunday at Maybe it's the effect of tele- and cars, represented by pic St. Plus X church. Breakfast vision. Maybe it's just the tures.

send 10 cents in coin to him, ceremony Saturday of Miss spiritual director of the court. Nineties custom of parlor West adventures, often tied in

season is long on games in-Wells Fargo, The Rifleman, tended for the whole family Cheyenne and Sergeant Pres-music of a local orchestra rather than just the children. ton.

the popularity of the game entitle other side of a clear plasdures even after the TV show is off the air. After all, nobody is going to accuse a family circle of "rigging" a

new version of rebus puzzle Frozen Chicken solving, a favorite family fabulous make-believe prizes main course.

games is back again full with a television show cast. Some of these Western thrill-tire. The new game crop for this ers include Restless Gun,

to fit the abilities and inter-ly games of long ago is the Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Bur-Be ests of both parents and small current popularity of mazes. stein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph The object is to roll a small Shiff, Mr. and Mrs. David Some are based on popular ball from one side, in and Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry elevision show formats. And out of an intricate maze, to

> give another modern touch to Plans Supper versions of old favorites. A wipe-off target game, for ex-

game in great-grandmother's Using frozen prepared fried day. An ingenious rollomatic chicken for a quick meal? puzzle changer, providing 30 Serve chutney with it; add a feet of rebus with challengers bowl of rice seasoned with gives an up-to-the minute curry and butter or margarine touch. Players compete for and you'll have a "different'

Roman Theme Prevails at Dance Party

Members of Parties, Inc. were entertained Saturday evening at a Roman Bacchanalia at the Athearn hotel in Oshkosh. A cocktail hour preceded the buffet supper for the guests clad in Roman at-

Entertainment in the Roman style and dancing to the rounded out the evening. The Competitive interest is scaled Still another revival of fami-committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friedman, Millstein and Dr. and Mrs.

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the festival period. Happily, those who elect to The work, which has the addwalk in the door to hear fine ed title "With The Horn Sigmusic without fee are becom-nal" is typical of the serene, ing more and more numerous, healthy Austrian spirit before and a very substantial house Freud inhibited the national

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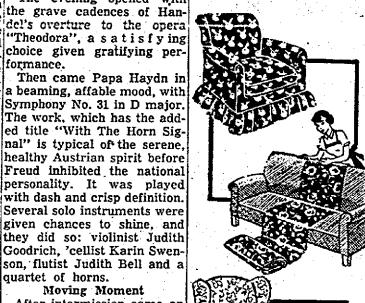
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CAROLYN MAYE

this, Rachmaninoff speaks

For Carl Waterman, who was BY EMILY POST rence Music-Drama Festival The difficulty of re-making a shy, non-verbal man to the year, at least a quarter of an orchestra anew each fall end, it was a peculiarly apchoicest veal should be offer-need not be recounted again propriate musical monument. ed in celebration of the home-here. But let it be pointed out The evening-concluded with

that Director Byler is always an excursion into 20th century Heretofore we all exchanged Such groups as Kenneth By-first on the boards with his fields—a pair of Bartok Picler's Lawrence symphony or largely-student ensemble, a tures, Op. 10, simple in spirit chestra, which appeared last scant two months after college but sophisticated in structure;



quartet of horns. Moving Moment After intermission came an understated moving moment when the orchestra played the Rachmaninoff "Vocalise" in memory of the late Dr. Carl J. Waterman, for 43 years Appleton's Mr. Music and the

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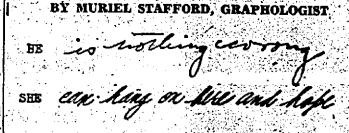
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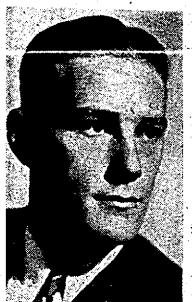
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'Messiah' to Mark 200th Anniversary Of Composer's Death

Handel's "Messiah" by the bia Teachers college. Lawrence college choral cociety under the direction of LaVahn Maesch, at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 6 in the Memorial chapel.

Participating in the performance which commemorates the 200th anniver-



Richard Schreiber

sary of Handel's death will be Nadine Eisner, soprano, Lawrence graduate of 1952; Evelyn Reynolds, contralto; Lawrence Lane, tenor; Richard Schreiber. baritone. Instrumentali s t s accompanying the choral society will be conservatory Daniel faculty members organ; Miriam Duncan, harpsichord; Marion Wolfe Ming, violoncello; and Lucy Bai-Heiberg, violin; as well as undergraduates Judith Bell, Janesville, flute; Wayne Wirth, Sheboygan and William Melin, Crystal Lake, Ill., trumpets; Ronald Sindelar, Manitowoc, contrabassoon; and Ann Doemland, Des Plaines, Ill., percussion.

Miss Eisner has studied with Rosalie Miller, has sung in half a dozen operas with the Mannes Opera workshop, and the opera Fifty-Nine group. She ships with Boris Goldovsky Paul Ulanowsky, has sung in numerous musical comedies, does night club work, and teaches and piano herself:

NBC Opera Role A part in the NBC oplogue of the Carmelites" is another of her accomplish-

A Lawrence alumna is ments. Besides her Lawone of four soloists in the rence degree, she also holds 43rd annual performance of a master's degree from Col-

Evelyn Reynolds' appear-

ance with the Lawrence group is one of many engagements this season for her. She is scheduled to sing five performances of Bach's "B Minor Mass," with the Augustana choir in Illinois, including at Chicago's Orchestra hall, Verdi's "Requiem" for the Enterpean Musical society and the Apollo Musical club, both in Chicago, are on her agenda, as well as guest visits with the Indianapolis Mannerchar and the Concordia Teachers college group. She recently appeared in the Lyric Opera of

Lawrence Lane

ings pharmacy.

Nadine Eisner

Dinner Dance

cipated in programs of

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'Jenufa'' by Janocek. Chicago Groups Baritone Richard Schreiber has often appeared with Chicago area groups in oratorios, while other concerts have taken him throughout Wisconsin, and as far as Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska.

Chicago's presentation

He has performed with the Chicago City opera company, the Milwaukee Opera association, and the American Opera company in such works as "Cavallaria Rusticana," "La Tos-ca," and "Pagliacci." He has also been guest soloist on national radio networks, including the WGN Theater of the Air.

Lawrence Lane recently returned from a year of study and concerts in Italy. and this year has appeared



voice Evelyn Reynolds

in the "Messiah" and "St. Matthew Passion" at the television perfor- Bethany college festival; of Menotti's "Dia- with the Chicago Symphony, and the Swedish choral club. He has parti-



Even Experts Can Make Costly Playing Mistakes

piece of paper in a quiet room trick also. at home and playing it at the table in the hurly-burly of a cropper.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH -A 8 6 3 H-A Q 8 D-J 10 C-AK82

and Milwaukee's Arion EAST S-J 10 4 Tickets for the Dec. 6 per-H-K 10 9 5 formance of the "Messiah" D-Q8754 D-632 are now available at Bell- C-953 C---10 SOUTH S-K 9 5

North East Pass 6 C All pass Pass Opening lead—H 2 The bidding, far too jumpy

or American tastes, is reported as it actually took place in team match some years ago between England and Norway. At both tables the final contract was six clubs, and at both tables West led the deuce of hearts.

On paper, this lead is the tiller. Any other lead would allow declarer to draw trumps and lead three rounds of Dummy's fourth pade would become good, and declarer could later discard his losing heart on it. The Norwegian declarer

cal orchestra will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

An informal "After-Thanks-E. Frawley, Mr. and Mrs. F. menace to oysters in Chesagiving" dinner dance will be X. Kreiling, Mr. and Mrs. R. peake bay. held Saturday at Butte des J. W. Martinek, Mr. and Mrs. The plant, a foreign species cent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 Morts Golf club. Cocktails ton; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalticed in the Potomac river N. V. Print plainly NAME. will be served at 6:30 p.m. fahs, Neenah; and Mr. and near Washington. Scientists N. Y. Print plainly NAME, Dancing to the music of a lo-'kosh.

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD jed dummy's queen of hearts I. S. Marters Team Champton at the first trick, losing to the There is a great difference king. That was the end of him. between playing a hand on a He eventually lost a spade

More Practical

The English declarer was bcdy makes a mistake; at the more practical. At the first trick he played the low heart enced players may come a from dummy instead of the

This play put the burden on East. On paper, he could win the trick with the nine of hearts. In fact, it might be possible to prove that this is the "correct" play. In practice, however, this play is very difficult. The actual East player put up the king of hearts at the first trick.

This gave South his slam. There were now two good hearts in the dummy, so he could eventually discard a spade on a high heart.

It's important to note that South gives up nothing by playing dummy's low heart at the first trick. If West has the king of hearts, South will later win a finesse with dummy's queen of hearts; and then he can discard a spade on the ace of hearts.

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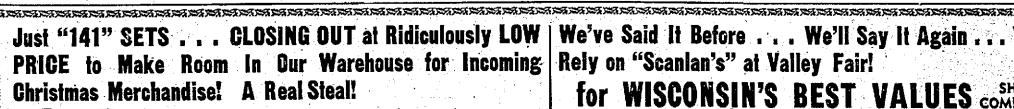
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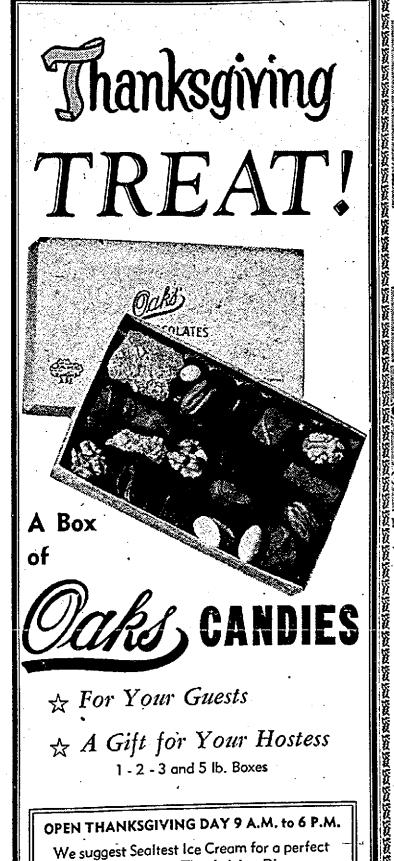
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tives. The artist says the been our faithful family phy-DEAR ANN LANDERS: drooping eyelid should show sician for over 30 years.) Our beloved grandfather on the portrait. Some of the

passed away last year. He children insist it should not, the doctors know better than What is your advice in this to yank out tonsils every time a child sneezes. matter? -- Indiana Family

Dear, Indiana Family: A portrait should look as much like the subject as possible. If you're not going to follow the photographs why not give Grandma a portrait of Paul Mc-Nutt — a very handsome man who was also from Indiana.

Abraham Lincoln had a similar hassle with his family. His wife wanted the artist to leave off the wart on his cheek when he sat for his official portrait. Lincoln insisted that it be included. It was.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our small son had several severe colds and sore throats last winter. This kept him out of school a great deal. He is now eight years old.

Our family doctor recommended that we have his tonsils removed during Christmas vacation. My husband's sister says the doctor is an old - fashioned dodo who doesn't know anything about modern medicine. (He has

(Over Otto Jenss Clothiers)

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what happens

when a carefree.

bachelor tangles

with a careful

career girl!!!

offered by two. never tells" made me laugh. power.. Vake up to the facts of life f you're going to give ad-made them that way. vice, Lady.

irritates me.

vice? - Perplexed Parent

doctor. This is out of my

field. It's true, however,

there are fewer tonsilecto-

mies performed today than

20 years ago. Doctors have-

discovered that tonsils can

perform a useful function.

But unless your sister-in-

If you are having second

thoughts, visit three doc-

tors and accept the decision

time. I'm a manicurist in a much of his 30 years practice analysis in most cases should their married life." that man's favorite subject is married. the women who couldn't say no. They'll tell anyone who selor," Dr. Tashman says. case studies of a number of schools. will listen — the manicurist, "But when a disturbed per-unhappily married men and barber, porter - with abso-son comes to me, his con-women. be under the towels in the his married life. Marriage next chair.

This "gentleman who nev-bles." er tells" is a figment of your magination, Ann. They all tell. So wise up the ladies not

(Ann Landers will be glad He adds: to help you with your probdressed envelope.) (Copyright 1959)

Forever Feminine



Brownies and Cub Scouts from Badger school pasted labels on cannisters which will be distributed to Fox Cities merchants for Retarded Children's Day Dec. 1. From left are Jean Bogan, Bob Strelow, Jeff Berg and Judy Harrison.

breakup for the partners."

Endless Quarrel

tudes. . .lack the crucial ingredients for creative life -

Must Earn Love

as they grow up, they no longer are entitled to the love - in effect, the parental over-eval-

uation — they got as children. "As adults we must earn love. And we can only do this by working to make ourselves lovable. I'm sometimes astonished at our own self-esteem. For basically we are neurotic, self conscious, over-

bearing - sometimes down-

tendencies to deserve love from others. We make many

adjustments in order to fit in

we don't make the effort to ac

"We have to overcome these

right repulsive.

Immaturity Blamed for Conflicts in Marriage law is a physician, your

family doctor is eminently BY NORMA GAUHN better qualified to advise

childhood security he had New York — Immatur- when his mother was telling family life. ity is a disease that has turn-him what to do. "Because men are immaed modern women into tyture, like women, they find

DEAR ANN: Your column husbands and children with-And men are the ones who mean dismal unhappiness or

So says Dr. Harry Tash-I've held at least 10,000 man, noted New York psy-analytic studies, Dr. Tash-and fathers. And they again male hands during my life-choanalyst who has spent man suggested that individual act out the role of children in

utely no regard for who may flicts can't be separated from will only enhance his trou-

One Gets Upper Hand Dr. Tashman says, one of the forms. Such 'marriages be-understand what they were as to do anything they wouldn't partners gets the upper hand come unending miseries. . " children and what they might "and in the last 20 to 30 years, it's been the woman."

"And woman is an infantcome adults: lems. Send them to her in give her power and it turns "The frailty that renders us Dr. Tashman adds: care of this newspaper en to tyranny. Don't hold it so vulnerable to the misfor- "Instead of teaching how to closing a stamped, self-ad-against her — man hands tunes that develop in mar-get, schools should teach how women power because it reg-riage," he writes, "is the ten- to give." isters as protection, like the dency to retain our early pas-

If my husband doesn't like this color, can I get my old with society. Often, however,

commodate those closest to

But all the good intentions in the world, he finds, aren't enough to let individuals overcome the influence of past

Relive The Past

"Marriage shouldn't be They can annihilate their their wives competing with battle out our gripes," Dr. DEAR ANN: Your column husbands and children with-which said "A gentleman out ever realizing their own them. The children suffer and Tashman says. "Yet time and the marriage — well, it can time again we find married couples reliving the experi-In a book about his psycho-ence of their own mothers

barber shop. Let me tell you dealing with the unhappily be discarded in favor of treat. To prevent this, he urgent ment for the whole family, ly proposes more concentrat-"I'm not a marriage coun-And in a new book he gives ed education for marriage in

> He says children should be trained more precisely in what they will face as adults. He writes. "Sometimes the This means discipline as well

maining in a marital relation-"We should give high ship is the quarrel that goes school courses in adolescent Among married couples, on endlessly in innumerable psychology so teenagers will Dr. Tashman feels the only be as adults. In college, there solution is for men and wom-should be four years of trainen to act their age - to be- ing for the understanding

Sea-Bound Sailor's ive, receptive and dependent nature. Such childlike atti-

Car Found in Drink

structive into their partner- He had parked it on Harbor ship. This means not just sex-drive and police said if apual attraction and money but parently had been pushed over sympathy, warmth and under-standing. Dr. Tashman says: into San Diego Bay. "I guess somebody wanted the parking

only emotional expression re- as knowledge.

independence, confidence and While sailor John Collins was away on a 4-day cruise in the The important thing is that submarine USS Seafox, his both man and wife must be British - made sports car also ready to put something con-took a dive.

"People must realize that space," said Collins.

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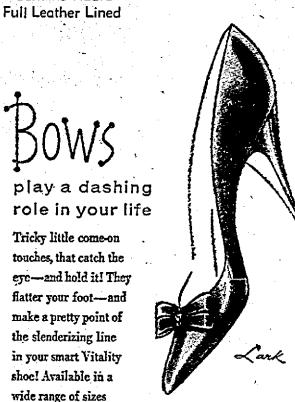
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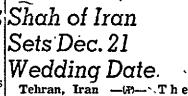
dergarten and first.

an independent elementary would receive, she 'maximum individual atten-lat Notre Dame, tion and the opportunity to develop fully his own intellectual capacity."

dramatics, art, literature, sci-keep improving." ence and music.

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Everything



Shah of Iran today announced have the porch at least eight lives, raising the 1959 state

Miss Diba will be the third doorway.

"The imperial court minis-

The engagement ceremony each classroom permits a of wedding rings by the coube and top-political leaders.

Th shah's choice of Miss husband, a history professor weeks. She returned home trousseau in Paris.

The school now has a staff what is needed to run the September from an Ameriof nine teachers who can school is put right back into can, Vincent I. Hillyer, for-

Miss Diba is tall, shapely state requirements for accred-of Fine Arts) in Paris. She is itation. It will move to new a step-niece of Mohammed old former premier who once Two of the five Bernard drove the shah briefly from

Anne is in the second grade The shah's first wife was Mrs. Bernard, a graduate of sister of then-King Farouk the University of North Caro- whom he married in 1939. He

West Germany. The shah legline requires time. and Soraya became a devot- The only sure way is spotlives in Europe with her tractive contours.



Farah Diba, whose engagement of the Shah of Iran was announced today, has a wave at Paris before leaving by plane Saturday for Iran. She spent a month in Paris, reportedly in selections of a trousseau. The wedding date will be Dec. 21.

When Planning House In planning a house, don't make it. Of course, fitted bed- New Venture hamper safety and conven-ding helps with the problem of lence by cutting down on making a bed that is next to

Leave Hall, Entry Space

space in passageways and the wall. bedrooms, suggests Marion You need to allow space for Longbotham, home manage- a bed plus three other pieces ment specialist at the Univer- of furniture in addition to You need space for moving around.

room to another. From a safe-least two feet deep and you auditorium. ty standpoint, you need ade-may want them up to 28 inch-

side doors and three feet for Milwaukee - (4) - Traffic accidents in Wisconsin during tors.

hit a utility pole.

car late Saturday night as Richard McQullan, 16, and

Marvin Hallanger, 17, both of night when the car in which they were riding veered out of control on Highway 29 and | struck a pole two miles east

my can cut slots with a years, he makes chess boards, spending up to 200 hours on

Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Time for Legline

If your legs looked too thin in a swim suit last summer, garten French in her school. In 1951 he married Soraya do not wait until next summer the rest of the time she is at Esfandiary, whose father is to improve the situation. Behome with her children and now Iranian Ambassador to gin now, for building up the

ed couple, obviously very increasing exercise. Through much in love. But she gave such exercise, your legs dehim no children, and in April velop a strong network of 1958 he tearfully signed di-muscles and this, in turn, vorce papers. Soraya now molds and holds flesh in at-

A top-flight routine follows: Stand facing a wall — about three inches from it — with feet together and toes pointing straight ahead. Bend knees slightly and then twist them slowly away from each other, until they touch wall. Come back slowly to starting posiion, repeat five times and reax; repeat five more times.

If you have a weight prob-lem, you should add diet to exercise — go on a gaining or a reducing diet. You should do it, not for shaplier legs, but for your health and general appearances.

Let it be understood, diet gives no promise to contour your legs. Many damsels diet and achieve normal weight, but are still spindly in the legs. Diet adjusts weight; ex-AP Wirephoto ercise distributes it to the right places.

Woolworth Sales

New York - F. W. Woolworth company reports Octo-ber sales totaled \$77,848,501, an increase of 8.9 per cent over October, 1958. Sales for the first 10 months of the year were \$676,048,926, up 5.4 per cent over the same period of

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Two 1-act plays will be givquate space to move furniture es. Coat closets do need to be en and a stage demonstration larger, from 26 to 36 inches has been scheduled for a between-plays number. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Jack Burroughs, state director assisted by Roger Kerstner, has 23 students working under him who will take charge of lightning, staging, properties, sound and de-

Crews Named

ward, and his cousin, Connie ford. Mary Jane Hopfensperg-served at the table where White, 52, also of Hayward, er is head of design assisted the guests seat themselves. were struck and killed by a by Sue Simon and Pam Wulk, Fred B. Shrallow, A. I. D., they walked along Highway Peggy Jacobi, head, Jane Dil-table setting show at the Na-27 two miles south of Hay-lon, Janice Hintz, Karen Holtz, tuonal Design Center in New Sandy Holtz, Nancy Hyatt, York, spreads the table with

the speech teachers, is directon two nearly floor-length of Thorp.

Reinold A. Wolk, 56, of Milwaukee, was killed Friday night in a two-car crash on Highway 41 clear and the state of the play "The Pot fringed cloths.

Boiler" by Alice Gerstenberg, a satire in two acts dealing window installed in our living with a playwright who is distributed to the play "The Pot fringed cloths.

Mrs. C.L. "We had a bow window installed in our living with a playwright who is distributed to the play to the play to the play are the play to the

> and Allen Vincent will be di-wood." rected by Miss Alice Sucharda. English teacher. This play named by other congressmen Sharon Arts, Joan Grimes, 1960. Carol Bellinghausen, Marilyn To qu Heule, Lynn Kellogg and tween 17 and 22 as of July 1, Mary Lou Reetz.

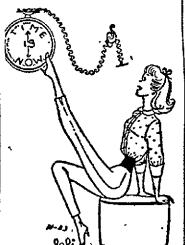
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Rep. John W. Byrnes says





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Designing Woman

Thanksgiving Table

The best of all possible probably the stand-out window sign. Eleven students, direct-Thanksgiving tables still dec-of the room, the pattern would ed by Mrs. Gene Nienow, will orates richly with tradition-be best for the draperies handle makeup for the 16 ac-al harvest time bounty, even there. Perhaps you could though today's dinner often combine the draperies from takes a new style of serving, the other windows for it, and Student heads for lighting Fruits, vegetables, grain and play down the other windows under them are Dave Dobratz, Thanksgiving glory of this ta-color. Another idea is to use Al Glagen, Ralph Hayden, blc, which lengthens ingeni-sheer curtaining in deep biege Mrs. Gertrude James, 55, of Bob Hollander, Jim Jagfeldt, ously for the buffet service of with the draperies where they route 2, Glen Beulah, died Ken Krueger, Bill Isenberg, a combination buffet and sit-are, and the same sheer curtaining alone on the bow win-

outh hospital of injuries suf-dling properties are Mary Ur-under the ends of a small ta-same fabric would be best in fered Friday when her car ban, head, Joanne Gammelin, ble and add the support of sin-a match to the green, and skidded off an icy road and Jan Ganzen, Barbara Knap-gle legs. The two-level table might be used if the windows stein, Dawn Perry, Lenore then holds everything but the with the print aren't to close Thomas White, 48, of Hay VonderHere, and Ruth Whit-turkey, which is carved and to the bow window.

In the makeup crew are who designed it for a recent Judy Olson, Barbara Thom-harvest decoration on all three Marvin Hallanger, 17, both of son, Linda Truttschel, Bar-sections, and with many cannight when the car in which bara Thurk and Marian Web-dles to set it dramatically aglow. Oak leaves drift down Mrs. Gladys Smith, one of from the center to be caught

In the cast will be Jack Swan-ric that the print draperies son, Karen Calkins, Steffie on the other windows are LeVee, Judy Treiber, Bill made of, could the draperies forest green background.- If I can use the plain color, which The play "Letters to Lu- of the print colors should it cerne" adapted from the 3-act be? The walls are panelled play written by Fritz Retter in plastic that imitates dark

Since the bow window is

deals with the problems of and senators. Seven appointprejudice which arose out of ments have been allotted to World war II. Cast are Nancy Wisconsin for 1960. Requests Kettenhoven, Kathy Fourness, will be accepted until Jan. 15,

1960. They also must be resi-Miss Ruth McKennan, head dents of the Eighth congres-of the speech department, has sional district, be in excellent physical condition and have a good academic record.

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Ambitious Mother Begins Shah of Iran School in 8-Room House South Bend, Ind. -47- If a board of academic advisers you want something done, it's composed of Arnold Ross, sometimes faster to do it your-he a d of the Notre Dame his engagement to 21-year-old to ten feet wide. Any narrow-highway toll to 723 compared and staging are LaVahn Hoh autumn-turned leaves and with bamboo, matchstick or self-even if it means opening mathematics depart ment; Farah Diba and set Dec. 21 er and you'll have trouble with 734 on this day, ane year and Peter Strange. Working chrysanthemums makes a wood slat blinds in the wall Marshall Smelser, professor as their wedding date. your own school. That's exactly what Mrs. of history at Notre Dame; and wife of the 40-year-old ruler. Leon Bernard did. She wasn't Robert Leader, associate pro-He divorced his other two be-foot space around the bed so satisfied with merely support fessor of art at Notre Dame. cause neither gave him a son. you can move freely as you Sunday afternoon at a Plym- John Taylor, George Welland down dinner. ing the school building pro- Mrs. Bernard is proud of Only males can inherit the gram, promoting bond issues the curriculum. "We combine throne of Moslem Iran. and going to P-TA meetings. traditional emphasis on funda-ter with great pleasure in-Mrs. Bernard, mother of five mental academic learning forms the public of the news children, opened the Mary with the best of new ideas in of the engagement of his Im-Reid Cleland school—named education," she says. "We fol-Reza Pahlevi with Miss Farfor her grandmother-in 1958, low what is precribed for ele-ah Diba," said a communique It is unusual for its large mentary grades by the Sec-from the palace.

teaching staff and small class-ondary Education Board." es. Second and third grades The large staff and limited the Shah's private palace. were added this year to kin-enrollment of 20 children in This consists of an exchange Mrs. Bernard had neither high degree of flexibility in ple and the serving of sweets financial backing nor capital following the dictates of the lily, relatives of the bride-to-

when she started out to create board. One of Mrs. Bernard's most school in which each child|enthusiastic supporters is her|Diba had been known for

Money Put Back "It's a wonderfully satisfy-She a c q u i r e d a modest dertaking," Dr. Bernard says, ding of his sister, Princess of cardboard to form the 2-Way Chess Hobby eight-room house and went to "but no one should attempt Fatemen, to the commander neck and head, fold a fluted canton, Ohio — Chess is Eric Schulenberg. Student colored? The print pattern is qualified, experienced teach-pose of earning a living. Any Mohammed Khatama. Fate-tail feathers. Color these, Charles W. Corbett, president son.

teach the three R's, French, equipment. A school must merly of Los Angeles. nce and music.

The Cleland school is non-and a former student at the denominational and meets all Ecole Des Beaux Arts (School

quarters when additional Mossadegh, the nationalistic The Drapery grades are added. children attend the school. the country. and Betsy is in kindergarten. Princess Fawzia of Egypt 223 W. Wis. Ave.

lina. devotes several hours divorced her in 1949 after

each week to teaching kinder-she bore him two daughters.

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sity of Wisconsin.

entries, stairways, landings and door openings at the head Six Die in or foot of a stairway, you need space to get in and out State Auto without falling. For door widths in these areas use Accidents about two to three feet for in-

outside doors. When a main doorway en- the weekend claimed six ters on a porch, it's best to moving furniture through the ago.

In a bedroom, plan a two

Mother's Helper



Saturday from buying her FAVORS your children can make for the family Thanks-Highway 41 about six miles recting one of his own plays. patio. If I used the same fab-Yesterday the monarch and giving dinner table: potato southwest of Neenah. ing, genuinely interesting un-his fiancee attended the wed-turkeys. Cut a narrow strip paper muffin cup in half for a 2-way hobby for 59-year-old prompter will be Sherry Nel- in rust, black and white on a money that is over and above meh, 29, was divorced last stick them into a potato at of the local chess club. Bethe appropriate spots. (Mom-sides playing regularly for 30

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Five Players Score All Points in Hard Fought Opener

school cagers opened the sea- going away. Jay Lamers was son on a successful note at Wausau by chalking up a 68-the losers with seven. 63 non-conference win in a The box score: was close throughout.

The win avenges a 63-62 loss by Kaukauna last year. The win was a team effort with Jim Steger doing yeoman work defending against Wendorf who was named to allstate honors by some sportswrtiers last year while Ken Kavanaugh and Bill Borcherdt broke a strong Wausau press and Steger, Lee Weyenberg and Myron Zachowski showed up strong on rebounds.

Coach Gerry Hopfensperger played these five throughout most of the game with Mike Landreman, lone substitute, playing only briefly. The Ghosts were aided by having the bonus free throw through most of the final period while late in the game. Kaukauna accidents. won the game from the free many tries.

Score By Periods matched na faiter in the closing sec-directing traffic.

outscore the Lumberjacks 13. and pushed the Lemke car 8 and then both teams match-into Jansen. ed points in the final frame,

Kaukauna sophomore domi- ald M. Vanden Heuvel, 26, 524 forms. His had two planks: nated team.

Varsity box score:

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44-28 in Opener
Little Chute—St. John High
High school Jayvee cagers salvaged a little glory for the Dutchmen Saturday night by taking a 44-28 win over Wayand in a preliminary contest. The game was close in the

first half with the winners holding a 21-16 lead at the halfway mark but a strong second half saw the winners Kaukauna-Kaukauna High outscore Wayland 23-12 to win high for the winners with 15 points while Neuman stopped

Litle, Chutc-41 | Wayland-28 Totals 19 6 7 Totals

One Car Involved In Two Accidents At Little Chute

Little Chute-Village police reported three accidents, two involving three cars, on the the Lumberjacks only derived slippery streets Friday. No inbenefit from the double toss juries were reported in the

About \$500 damage was rethrow stripe with Lee Weyen-berg tops on 11 made in as ported in a 3-car accident at Main street and Madison avenue about 3:45 p.m. A car Wausau led 15-12 at the end driven by Roland Jansen, 32, of the first period as the 524 Margaret street, Combinpoints ed Locks, stopped on Madison throughout most of the eight street as Robert Nechodom, minutes only to have Kaukau-Little Chute police officer was

onds. The winners fought Clyde E. Lemke, 28, 1504 N. back with 24 in the second pe-charlotte street, Appleton, riod to 21 for the losers to stopped behind Jansen but a make the score 36-all at the pick-up truck driven by John V. Bekkers, 18, route 1, Kau-Kaukauna poured on the kauna, was unable to stop, coals in the third frame to skidded on slippery streets

Double Accident

James Peeters, 40, 919 N. hitting 19 each. Lee Weyen-berg led the winners with 25 Madison street, Little Chute, points while Bill Borcherdt ran into double trouble shortcontributed 16. The losers ly after 7 p.m. when his car were led by Ungrodt while 17 was involved in two accifollowed by Schmidlkofer with dents. Peeters ran into a post In a B-squad preliminary when he swerved to avoid an on the local school board. Ca-church cannot, for a long time equal to the task and pumped Health and sanitation in McKinley street, Little Chute, and Earl D. Miller, Jr., 29, 120 tion. O'Brien street, Green Bay.

Methodist Pastor to Tell Rotarians of First Thanksgiving

Kaukauna — The Rev. Paul Now the average child trains odist church, will speak on the ed against him. completely dry all night. What at a noon luncheon of the Ro-

Corners, Wisconsin. Enclose a The Rev. Mr. Stevens will stamped, self - addressed en speak on Thanksgiving as it

AsthmaFormula Prescribed In other words, Cahill was in wonderful shape. He wound up with the Unitarians and The Carolina Israelite. That's not the only interesting that happened to Ca-be caregated by both white In 1959 compared to \$4,455 in 1960 compared to \$4,45 Now Without Prescription

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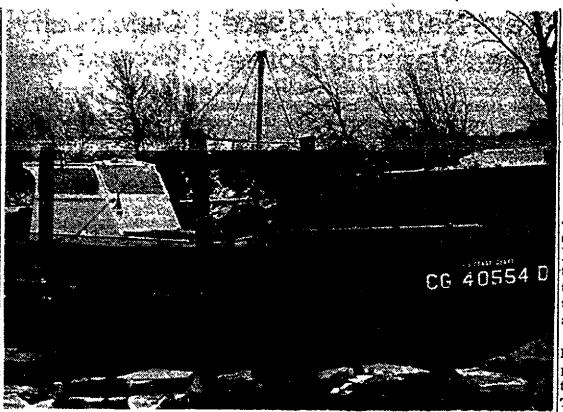
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Let me tell you about the

there be an N.A.A.U.P. — National Association for the Advance-

ment of Unitarian People.

1. Eliminate racial segrega-

The Vanden Heuvel car had ligion in the public schools.

phone police about the accident, a car driven by Douglas C. Kickland, 22, 1906 Oneidas Street, Appleton, tried to avoid pedestrians at the avoid p on the road and hit the back for public office who defines Roman Catholic priest, and end of the Peeters vehicle the deity of Jesus Christ." A the Unitarian minister (what pushing it further against the letter accompanying the petropost. Damage in this accident the Rev. Edward A. Cahill, All this time the Negro Kaukauna — Carl

saving knowledge. . . .' Phone Campaign '

frowned on his racial platform ministerial association. and the Negroes turned him

ng thing that happened to Ca-be segregated by both white the winter months. several years ago, his Char-otte church desegregated its background, you would think fellowship and gave public nothat the Rev. Mr. Cahill would tice to the effect that Negroes be a sad man. On the con-

applied. But what is even more to the point is the fact that very few Negroes have become Men's Recrection converts to Roman Catholicism, despite the fact that the Program Set at Catholic church has assumed combined Locks a sort of religious leadership in the fight to implement the Combined Locks - A men's

tions in the south. the south (with the exception school gym.

expression. The Negro is a ed in 14.

Goes to Atlanta

ontest, the Wausau Jayvees accident at Main and Madison hill is a man who does not beto come, offer an equal opin 16 to take the decision. 1959 cost \$1,360 whereas in
portunity for individual and The visitors hit 19 of 34 free 1960 the amount appropriated rolled to a 43-24 win over the involving cars driven by Ger- lieve in lengthy political plat- portunity for individual and family status.

Zachowski 5 1 4 Wendorf 2 4 2 rear fender as Miller turned Borcherdt 6 4 1 Schmidder 7 3 5 5 left from Madison onto Main Skavanagh 1 4 3 Ungrodt 7 3 5 street in front of Vanden Heuland'man 0 0 0 Kirk 2 0 2 Well who was traveling south Yunkherr 7 0 0 0 Madison. About \$360 damarate in Doublin, Ireland, on Madison. About \$360 damarate in Doublin, Ireland, on Saint Patrick's day. The rease.

Totals 23 22 13 Totals 25 13 16 As Peeters crossed the street to a service station to be provided by Mr. Siki.

As Peeters crossed the street was similar to that plaft from Madison onto Main form, was like the Senegalese with Cahill is by far the most incident here that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals incident here that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals and 10 of 14 free throws. He was followed by Dunnuck who once fought Mike Mc-Tigue in Doublin, Ireland, on Saint Patrick's day. The result here was similar to that plaft form, was like the Senegalese with Cahill is by far the most incident here that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals and 10 of 14 free throws. He was followed by Dunnuck who once fought Mike Mc-Tigue in Doublin, Ireland, on Saint Patrick's day. The result incident here that I associate with Cahill is by far the most incident here that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals and 10 of 14 free throws. He was followed by Dunnuck who once fought was followed by Total and 10 of 14 free throws. He was followed by Dunnuck who once fought his 20 points on five field goals and 10 of 14 free throws. The Mitter of the Mitter of Table 10 points on five field goals and 10 of 14 free throws. The Mitter of Table 10 points on five field goals and 10 of 14 free throws. The M Negro clergymen to join the Jablonski

scene of the accident, skidded posed to any man or woman ically," and the rabbi, the on the road and hit the back for public office who denies Roman Catholic priest, and

the Unitarian minister, that clergymen had their own as- Kaukauna — Carl Nagan he may repent of his unbelief, sociation, the Negro Minister-slammed a 603 series to set be converted, and come to the ial Alliance, and they had the pace in the Knights of tation charges dropped from Phone Campaign 'guessed it. The Rev. Mr. Caling bar.

In addition, a chain-tele-hill, the Unitarian. But Cabill Other high series were reg. (County tax increased from \$40.255 to \$42.504 in 1960.) capainst him.

Cahill received 843 votes out cause, if he joined the Negro Vande Loo, 570.

State taxes increased from \$2,545 to \$2,610 and vocation-Now the average child trains outst charten, which the policy cause, it has joined the free in less than a month to sleep true meaning of Thanksgiving of some 9,391 cast. We expect- Alliance, he feared he might

Well, when the ministerial

would be welcomed to mem-trary, he's as happy as a bership. Not a single Negro mouse in a cooky jar. (Copyright, 1959)

United States Supreme Court recreation program for the decision, and has desegre-village will be set up this gated most of its own institu-year, initial session scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday In the main, the Negroes of at the Combined Locks Grade

of lower Louisiana), belong to The program will be open the several Protestant fellow-to all men and boys of high s h i p s — Baptist, Methodist, school age in the village, ac-Episcopalian, and Presbyter-cording to Wayne Hull, school ian. There are, of course, in-principal. No fee will be adnerents to various fringe charged and plans call for



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Wayland Tips Chuters 51-47

Last Frame Rally Fails as Dutchmen **Drop Non-Loop Test**

ries of articles from Harry Daddy Grace. The autonomy High school cagers a decision ed program for road improveries of articles from Harry Golden's latest bestseller, "For 2 Cents Plain."

High school cagers a decision ments and a \$3,000 fund for industrial development, a new budget item. Salaries will be still needed discussion before the Appleton organization but ments and a \$3,000 fund for industrial development, a new budget item. Salaries will be still needed discussion before the Appleton organization but ments and a \$3,000 fund for industrial development, a new budget item. Salaries will be still needed discussion before spiritual benefits derived, is The winners took a slim 6-5 pudget hem. Salaties will needed discussion before Hunt Education is accepting the spiritual benefits derived, is The winners took a slim 6-5 life and times of my friend, of great importance to the lead at the end of the first meeting. the Rev. Edward A. Cahill, vast Negro memberships. The period as neither team was approved at a special finance former minis-church is the outstanding so-able to find the range. The committee session over the cial institution. It provides the charlotte United in the second period with a public hear-Charlotte Unitarian church, now of Atlandity for self-esteem and self-points while the visitors pour meeting.

| Charlotte Unitarian church | Negro with the only opportunity for self-esteem and self-points while the visitors pour meeting.

In 1955, Cahill ran for a seat the mass of the Catholic frames, but Wayland was compared to \$32,100 this year

However, my good friend Chuters connected on 17 of 34 collection was included in the Cahill had an exploratory attempts. Ed Hammen scored street budget but this year it luncheon with a Negro right 13 points for the Chuters while is under health and sanitao hit the Miller vehicle in the rear fender as Miller turned Charlotte, N. C., on that plaft-left from Madison onto Main form was like the Sengrelar.

That's all. Cabill, running in But, historically, the final Christians of the winners who left the sengrelar incident here that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals an anticipated \$58,000 in 1959 compared to sen the sengrelar incident here that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals an anticipated \$58,000 in 1959 compared to sen the sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals and principated \$58,000 in 1959 compared to sen the sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals and principated \$58,000 in 1959 compared to sen the sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals and principated \$58,000 in 1959 compared to sen the sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals and principated \$58,000 in 1959 compared to sen the sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals and principated \$58,000 in 1959 compared to sen the sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals and principated \$58,000 in 1959 compared to sen the sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals and principated \$58,000 in 1959 compared to sen the sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals are sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals are sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals are sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals are sent to sen the sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals are sent to sen the sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals are sent to sen the sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals are sent to sen the sent to sen the sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals are sent to sen the sent to sent the sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals are sent to sen the sent to sent the sent to sent the sent to sent the sent to sent the sen that I associate hit 20 points on five field goals are sent to

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one white applicant. You Columbus league at the Bowl- tation charges dropped from

Stevens, pastor of the Meth-sed against him

kauna school budget.

The winners took a slim 6-5

Thinking truck driver, his wife is a Wayland continued to widen in 1959 were \$19,150 compared about the Rev. domestic, but over the week-the gap in the third frame, to \$31,545 in the proposed Mr. Cahill, it end they are deacons, stew-hitting 15 points to 10 for the budget. Major reason for the occurs to me ards, elders, communal lead-losers. Trying the last quarter increase is the \$12,000 expenmaybe ers, readers, Sunday school heroics which won several diture for improvements at should teachers, and choir directors, games for them last year, the the village hall, including the steel strike, the commerce Dutchmen fought back with 22 new police station. Protection The open forum discussions points, only three less than of persons and property is of the Unitarian Church and scored in the first three estimated at \$34,600 for 1960

> throw attempts while the is \$5,260. Previously garbage honors for the night went to years amounts to \$2,500.

Proposed for Village - Majority of Little Chute Residents Will

Pay \$1 More Per \$1,000 Valuation in 1960

Little Chute - A record budget of \$323,457 for 1960, up \$19. 438 over 1959. Amount to be raised by direct tax lévy is \$230, of advertising material cut 634 compared to \$217,922 for 1959.

The village, with three separate tax rates because of the three school districts involved, shows tax rate increase in two of the three districts. Residents of school district No. 1, bers of the Globetrotters. the majority of taxpayers, will be paying \$41 per \$1,000 of pleased the crowd with its assessed valuation compared to \$40 in 1959.

clerk's office.

agreement.

In October

Washington -(A)- The in-

come of all Americans rose

in October for the second

straight month despite the

Personal income, a broad

measure of purchasing

power, increased by \$1 bil-

lion to an annual rate of

\$381,900,000,000. A \$200-mil-

lion drop in rate of wage

and salary payments was

more than offset by in-

creases in some other types

to an annual rate of \$13,900,-

Government benefit pay-

With interest rates rising,

interest income also increas

Personal income hit a rec-

\$380 billion in August and

The drop in wages and sal-

aries centered in industries

making durable goods, part-

ly because of steel shortages. Wage and salary pay-

ments in nondurable goods

industries were little chang-

ed from September.

farm harvest season.

ed by \$300 million.

income.

department said Friday.

The present city nurse is

per \$1,000 of assessed valuation compared to \$38 in 1959. pared to \$102 in 1960.

No. 8 will pay \$36 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation compared to \$38 in 1959. The low-common council will be held and Roloff returned to the school costs for the district.

pared to \$5,461,365 last year, iting Nurse Association, a A preliminary contest saw an increase of \$158,705. **Budget Breakdown** The overall budget increase nurse for Kaukauna.

can be accounted for by general pay increases for village resigning Jan. 15 and James KVS Joining to The Story of the Rev. Mr. Cahill

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Little Chute — Inability to hit from the free throw line with consistency cost St. John

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The tentative budget was

General government costs

ion. Relief and welfare both

budget dipped from \$9,900 ii 1959 to \$7,900 in 1960. Payments for village in

ord rate of \$383,800.000,000 m debtedness in 1959 amounted June, before the steel walkto \$22,480 compared to \$22, out. It fell to a low point of 140 in 1960. Listed as unclassified, insurance and has been climbing since workmen's compensation in 1959 was \$8,215 compared to

\$5,500 in 1960. Other Expenditures County school tax for 1959

a' school tax increased from ed at least 2,500 votes, but, be the stumbling block to the events such as basketball and school transportation costs in general, the white voters desegregation of the (white) volleyball to be played. The decision to set up a \$15 in 1960. Total of state, physical fitness program county and school district tax-

in 1960 compared to \$4,455 in



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High \$323,457 Budget KAC Cagers Drop First Exhibition Contest 61-53

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Athletic club cagers opened the exhibition season Friday night bowing to the Harlem Ambassadors 61-53. Bad weather and delay in delivery deeply into the anticipated

crowd. The winners, with six of the eight players formerly memclowning and wild basketball tactics but reserving enough Residents in school district 1959 and district No. 8 school general ability to take the de-

Coach Robert Main, had several of his players miss-Persons desiring to study ing due to the deer hunting This involves persons living an itemized breakdown of the season and was forced to rein the Kaukauna district and budget prior, to the public cruit players from the crowd. in the increase is a result of hearing can view the propos- The host team did a good job a marked increase in the Kau- ed budget at the village of holding down the talented Ambassadors and at one Persons in school district committees to 6 . Kaukauna loss of Ken Roloff with a cut point held a 34-17 lead. The Kaukauna - A joint meet-over his eye hurt the losers er tax rate reflects lower ing of the board of health and but the cut was not serious

at 7 p. m. Tuesday to discuss game later. Total assessed valuation for with Miss Inez Davis, reprethe village is \$5,620,070 comsentative of the Appleton Visproposed plan to have the St. Mary fifth and sixth VNA serve as public health graders defeat a Park school

course entitled, "Recent Advances in Medicine and Surgery," to be offered at the Appleton Vocational school. Vocational schools frm Appleton, Menasha, Kaukauna

are joining to sponsor the 5-

lecture course scheduled to

get underway Dec. 1. Sessions will be held each week through Jan. 19 with the exception of the holiday closing period. Each session will be a 2hour affair and medical doctors from the University of

Wisconsin will conduct the

5 Civil Jury Trials On Circuit Docket

Chilton - Five civil jury cases are listed for the Calumet county session of circuit court, according to Nilles, court clerk. Court op ample, was up \$500 million ens Nov. 30 and will continue through Dec. 7. Judge Hel-000,000. This was during the muth F. Arps will preside.

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requests for toys. Hundreds of children were on hand when Santa arrived and followed his car as it moved slowly down the mall past a manger scene and gold and silver Christmas tree display.

21.00-25.00.

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Search Continues

At New London for

Gregory Fischer, 3

of Police Harry D. Macklin.

son. He said help is needed

to help probe the snags in the

river to see if the body might

Skin Divers

bottom of the river.

Frank Pierri and

Young Hobby Club

Mother's Button Box Can Provide Materials for Doll

BY CAPPY DICK

The button man shown in Figure 2 is fun to make. Mother's button box can provide all the materials you need.

First string together enough buttons of the same size to form the body of the man. With the aid of a needle, run a thread down through one hole of each button until all have strung, then pass the needle up through another hole of each button (see Figure 1) so the group is fastened together securely. Tie a big knot in each end of the thread.

Next make the button head and neck. Select three small shirt buttons for the neck and enough buttons of graduated size to form a head that is feet. narrow at the chin, wider at the cheeks and narrow at the 2. As in forming the body, other hole. pass the needle and thread down through one hole in each

Aura of Spring in **Fox Cities**

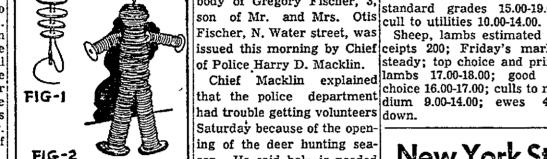
brought an aura of spring to with thread. the Fox Cities over the week- The button man will look nets that have been stretched

dampened areas in Wisconsin here. The rain-snow mixture police today. was expected to move into the upper Great Lakes region.

west of the Rockies.

Temperatures Around Nation

40 35 Okla. City 50 39 Omaha 55 43 Portland, O. Indianapolis 61 48 San Diego 81 54
Kansas City 61 33 S Lake City 43 35
Los Angeles 82 56 S Francisco 61 58
Louisville 66 55 Tampa 50 63
Memphis 72 58 Washington 58 35



Large buttons are used for be caught on a branch in the

button and, when all have top as shown in Figures 1 and been strung, up through an search Saturday. Skin divers Alleghany Corp 133

Make each arm from small organizing the search. shirt buttons of the same size, A call also has been issued Allis Chalmers 341 adding a bigger button of an- for volunteer skin divers. Alpha Port-Ce 35% other color at the end for a Chief Macklin pointed out that Amer Airlines 233 hand. Make the legs from but-only experienced skin divers Aluminum Ltd 293 tons slightly larger than those should volunteer, because the American Can 418 used for the arms. To each probe is under about three Am Motors leg add a big button of another inches of ice. color for a foot.

When the body, head, legs Engerson, Appleton, who Amer Smelt and arms have been formed, dove under the ice Saturday A T & T Foggy warm weather melt-assemble them by sewing the in attempt to find ther body, Anaconda ed much of the snow and groups of buttons together reported that they will return Armour

end. The layer of fog and best if buttons of various across the river downstream acros if buttons of several colors are Clearing skies with, little used in making the body, he change in the mid-30 temperatures, is forecast until Wed-horizontally-striped sweater. Milwaukee — Estimate horizontally-striped sweater.

A mixture of snow and rain Window Broken

A padlock and chain were sow 375 lbs and down 10.75- Budd Mfg and Minnesota as a storm thrown through a showroom 11.50; stags 7.50-8.50; boars 6.- Burr Add Ma swept across the northern window sometime overnight, 00-6.75.
plains. This action triggered Appelton Marble Works, 918 Friday's cow market the mist and warm weather N. Lawe street, reported to steady; canners and cutters C I T

hog receipts 1,600; 25 to 50 Boeing

higher; bulk of butchers 170- Borg-Warner 240; lbs 12.50-13.50; bulk of Borden Co

9.00-13.00; utilities 13.50-14.50; Can Pac

Skies were generally clear 14-Year-Old Appleton Boy yest of the Rockies. Admits Assaulting 4 Girls

A 14-year - old Appleton boy boy, but failed to catch him, Col So O today was awaiting juvenile Burmeister said. court hearing on charges of assaulting four young girls.

Later, when police searched the neighborhood, the boy

The boy confessed to city stuck his head out a second police Saturday night after he floor window and demanded aroused suspicion during an to know what was happening Curtis Wright 323 investigation Friday night of in his backyard. the latest assault, Juvenile Of-

were pulled off while she play-meister said. ed in front of her home.

Date from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

It Will be Warmer tonight in New England but

cooler weather is expected in the Ohio and middle

and lower Mississippi valleys. Showers are forecast for the northern and central Appalachians and the

central gulf area. Mixed rain and snow is the prospect

for the upper Great Lakes, the northern Mississippi

valley, northern plains and northern Rockies. The

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Pacific northwest will have rain.

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The boy voluntarily steered ficer Vilas Burmeister said.

Friday night's incident, Burcolothing check with the little Deere & Comeister reported, involved a girl confirmed the over-inter-Douglas 6-year - old girl whose slacks ested boy was the one, Burcolothing Chem Du Pont

The boy broke down under The girl's screams brought questioning Saturday n i g h t Eastman Kod 1033 her father who chased the and admitted assaulting 9 and Elg Nat W 17-year - old girls on three Elect Auto separate occasions, one on

Nov. 12 and two on Thursday. Fairchild Eng 8% The 17-year - old girl said Fairmont Food 342 the boy put his hand over her Fedders Quig 171 mouth and hit her with his Firestone fist. The others said he grab-Flintkote bed them and fled immediate- Ford ly after they screamed.

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Racine Hunter

Finds Deer in

East of Hortonville Fred Servi searched the

orthwoods this weekend northwoods this weekend Space Age without a glimpse of a deer. Early this morning on High-Early this morning on Highway 45, about three miles Stocks Drop

east of Hortonville, the 26year-old Racine hunter finaly saw one. Trouble was Servi was beaind the wheel of his car and

the deer was caught in his headlights on the roadway. Servi swerved to avoid a favored electronics issues collision, shot off the embank-highlighted an uneven stock ment of concrete bridge and market early this afternoon.

deep water. dairy bred heifers, utility to Servi's car was removed by tions to a point prevailed commercial 14.00-17.00; bulls wrecker, equipped with ex- among the list of key stocks. steady; commercial 20.00-20.steady; commercial 20.00-20.steady; commercial 20.00-20.steady; commercial 20.00-20.tra lengths of chain. He drove Among space age issues away from the scene, Coun-Ampex dropped about 5 points
ty Policeman Irvin Partika of its 12% point gain made FriPost-Crescent News Service lattempted to arrest h 50-19.50; fed cattle steady; said.

Three Other Crashes good to choice steers 22.00-Three other automobile ac-25.00; good to choice heifers cidents were reported by

standard grades 15.00-19.00; car collided with one driven expected to rebound this week Fischer, N. Water street, was Sheep, lambs estimated re-Commercial street, about were off moderately. issued this morning by Chief ceipts 200; Friday's market 11:50 a.m. Saturday in the Motors, chemicals and copsteady; top choice and prime 1400 block of N. Richmond pers also were mixed. Air after being held overnight at Chief Macklin explained lambs 17.00-18.00; good to street.

New York Stock Quotations At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

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44% St. Regis Schenley Plans also were announced Admiral Gen Elec for an all out skin-diving Air Reduction 77% Gen Foods Sears Roe Servel from the Appleton area are Alleg Lud Steel 52 Sinclair Oil Allied Chem 112½ Socony Mobil South Co South Pac South Rail Gt Nor R R Gr C Steel Armco Steel Harold Amer Radiator 143 Houdale Ind Inland Steel Interlake Iron 29 Intl Harv here Tuesday to check the Ashland Oil Intl Nickel 14; Intl T & T J and L B and O Johns Man Bendix Avia Milwaukee — Estimated Beth Steel Kaiser Alum Kenn Copper Kimb Clark Kresge S S Kroger Lehigh C & H 143 Lib McN & L Lockheed

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car in which she was riding | Monday, Nov. 23, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D7 collided with another on Highway 10 a half block west of the city limits. Police said her car was driven by Darlene E. Lenius, route 1, Appleton; the other car by Rob-ert E. Earll, 25, of route 2, Hortonville.

City police said Roland L. Piette, 32, of 121 E. Spring street, was driver of a car which struck a parked car in the 200 block of S. Durkee Into Knee-Deep Creek street, about 6:05 p. m. Sunday. The parked car is own-ed by Diane Dicke, Downers

Uneven Market Sees Sharp Profit Taking Action

New York - W - Some sharp profit taking in recently tumbled his car into knee-Trading was fairly active.

> day in advance of news that it plans a 3-for-1 stock split. Some Gains

county and city police over fast stepper, dropped a half traffic patrolman Richard on. Wood again tried to kick

crafts, drugs and airlines the jail.

utilities down 10 cents.

Wife in Coma

Rudolph F. Krell, 76, of 518 E. Fremont street, was found dead in his home this noon by Appleton police.

Chm Fd 11.21 12.12

Eaton Howard

Bal Fd 22.93 24.52

Stk Fd 24.14 25.81

Fid Fd 16.24 17.55

Inc Inv 9.51 10.28

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SARTO BALLIET, Attorney

Nov. 9-16-23

PAPER INDUSTRY OUTLOOK

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By the mid-1960s there may be a 30% increase in dollar sales volume and a major advance in earnings for the paper industry, according to our November Monthly Letter. In this Letter our analysts discuss the industry's trend toward integration and the effects of increased capacity, and answer such questions as: How soon will operating rates reflect maximum benefit from modern equipment? Which new uses for paper appear most promising? What effect will plastics and foils have on current paper markets? What are the prospects for foreign growth? This letter, now available to investors, recommends nine paper stocks for long

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Green Bay-It was a round-the aid of several bystanders about and action-packed trip was required to subdue him Texas Instruments, another to the county jail for state so handcuffs could be slipped

Calves estimated receipts 2,more volunteers to help search the Wolf river for the body of Gregory Fischer, 3, standard grades 15 00-19 00:

County and city police over fast stepper, gropped a nair dozen points. Some other dozen points. Some other dozen points. Some other special traffic patrolman Richard control and hit at Cook en route to Cook and his prisoner after a hospital.

Cook observed the latter Cook observed the latter Steels were mixed despite word that steel production is here Sunday evening.

Wood and his word that he would behave. He started to would behave. He started to would behave. He started to

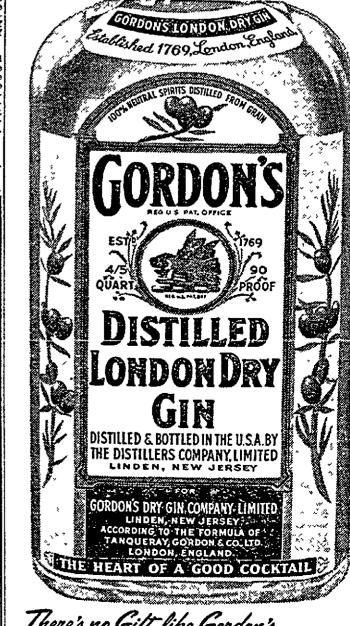
The speeder, Harland Wood, munipical court this morning sum fater a

Chief Macklin explained that the police department had trouble getting volunteers down.

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would behave. He started to 28, Green Bay, appeared in scuffle again, and once again Green Bay police, who were

Man Found Dead, veers to the left—but Wood Friday's receipts were 97,000 lbs.: wholesale buving prices lbs.: wholesale buying prices unchanged to 3 higher; capo-Wood reportedly became nettes over 4½ lbs. 26-26½; hen belligerent when officer Cook turkeys 15-17 lbs. 30-31.

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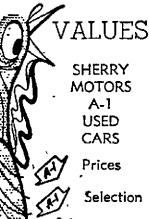
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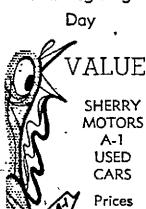
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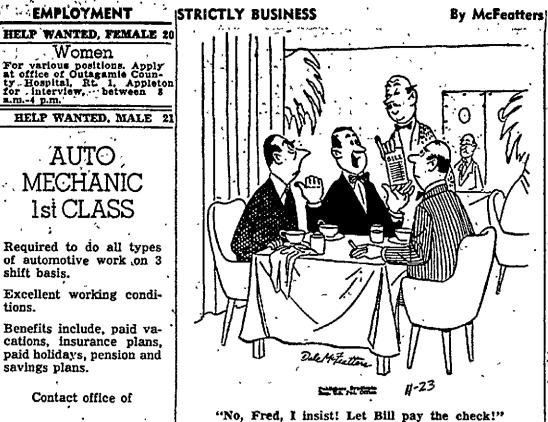
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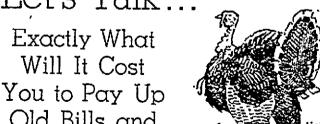
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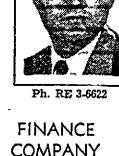
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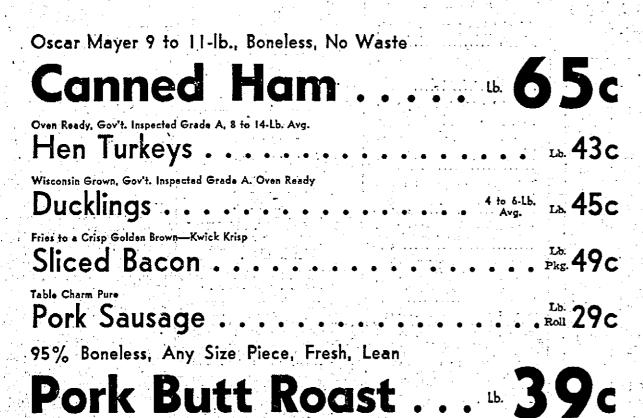
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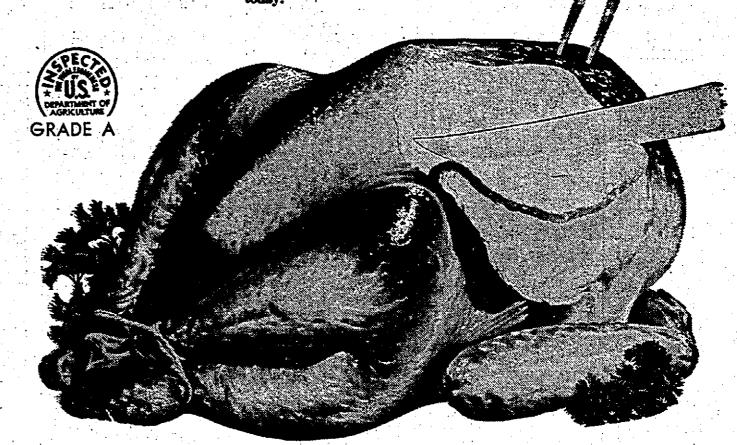
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